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MAY FORCE ROOSEVELT IN HARNESS

his Defeat in New York Assembly May Cause Him to Act

WILL ASSIST SEN. LODGE

Organization Republicans With Democrats Aid Killed the Cobb Bill.

Albany, N. Y. July 2 .- Theodore Roosevelt is to be asked to get back in the harness again. His decisive defeat in both the senate and the assembly by the Republican organization has created a situation which may force him to take an active part in the politics of both the state and the nation.

Almost before the gavel had banged at the end of the special session of the legislature, the members who shared with him the lost cause of primary legislation were planning to make him leader of the party in the state, whether he wants to be or not. They point to the fact that once he plunges into the contest in the scate he will be involved in the politics of the nation, owing to the prominent part which New York state is expected to play in the congressional campaign of the fall.

The Republican organization moved swiftly and smoothly yesterday in finishing in the senate the work it began in the assembly. Less than two hours after organization men had started up Capitol Hill they were victorious and were coming down again. The Cobb direct nominations bill, known as the Roosevelt bill, was put to death with 25 votes for it to 19 against, 26 votes being necessary for it to have passed.

The personality of Roosevelt failed to shake the set purpose of the organization and Roosevelt sustained one of the few defeats of his

Colonel Roosevelt's defeat was in no sense a repulliation of his leadership or an indication that his power the wanwith him say. They had a majority of the Republican votes in both branches of the legislature, and it was only by a combination with the Democrats that the organization was able to win.

Assemblyman Green said he already had begun prepara ions to carry the fight into the state conven-

Governor Hughes, while he will not talk publicly, is known to take a hopeful view of the situation.

Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county Republican committee, to whom Colonel Roosevelt of the three days hobblay, sent his telegram endorsing the Cobb bill with the Criscom amendme s.

"The first thing of all that stands glidence in Jeffries' It is the consoling in absolutely of Rife. Is ye is old, soo of Joseph that a to let Jeff go 100 and Hughes. This situation has engine, being backed to its rain on the consoling the consoling that a continue to let Jeff go 100 and Hughes. This situation has engine, being backed to its rain one. umber were recognization such a condition and so hedly recognized the distriction a decision, but i it would be difficult to imagice situation more hopeful to the public. t question should both in the state and in the nation.

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cess and in the success of Governor ding being announced or a few Draper as well. He thinks a lot of weeks hence. Just as soon as Go-Governor Draper, as he snowed hike heard of the weiding he plainly at he increase commences brought the suit. ment, Colonel Roosevelt is a won-derful vote-getter, and his influ-ence here is sure to be helpful in the campaign.

"As to the visit of President Taft, I can only say that it was nost enjoyable. On the political side it may bear fruit later.'

FROM HEAT

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ROOSEVELT A DISAPPOINTMENT

Washington, July 2-Advices from Beverly and Nahant received here New York, July 2.-Following a heralded as the most momentous aged 92 years. sweltering night during which the political interview of the decade, was a distinct disappointment to friends of President Taft.

Roosevel did not express bearing approval of the Taft administration. change. Five deaths from heat and as had been hoped and expected by innumerable settons prostrations were many Republican leaders, and the The paths, suffect of politics was not touched roofs fro clase, and lendes were upon during the long in erview. Inused last n'eig by thousands who stead, personal platitude, were ex tried to get defreshing sieen, at the selections od, along with a fine line of timated that layens nor sais that on remaiscences. There was much the sands at Concy Island. The sands Houghter at I many evidences of the left the cit, today to three alvantage most cordial personal technic bea tween the two distinguished men but is the profital politicians but it, they did not go down to brass fronton, July on While cossing tacks, and everybody is as much un the tracks of the flans yard and only the air as ever thout what Col. r, Farmer Burns, who ou clearly is of a stional importance, bucket of water in even bund the att. Reserved is in do the campulate Prosecuting. Afternoon to be be be

Tear Through the Main Street of the City.

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CIVIL WAR VETS ANSWERING CALL -IN-VAST SQUADS

Washington, July 2.--Civil war pensioners are now sying at the rate policeman, and is now in the Auge of about 90 a day, according to penion bureau information.

There is no pensioner of the Revolution or the war of INI2 on pension roll. The last old survivor of the Revolution on the pension rolls was Daniel F. Brakeman, who lied at Freedom, Cattarangus courty. N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged 109 years, 6 months and 8 days. The last pensioner of the Revolutionary the hotel late vesterday afternoon. are to the effect that the Taft-Roose- war was Esther Damon, of Plymouth Mr. Watterson evidently wanted to yell conference of Thursday, widely Union, Vt., who died Nov. 11, 1996, talk to Mactin, for he waited around

There is now only one pensione, on account of the Revolutionary war on the roll --Mrs. Phoebe M. Palmeter, aged 89 years, of Brookfield, N. Y., pensioned by special act of congress as the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, or New Hampshire,

HORIZONTAL CUT

Made at Marion by City Board of Quadrennial Assessors Because Appraisement Was Too. High,

Marion, O., July 2 St. 1 and of word as a risilly of the option of Just or that they could draw pay for completed to approximate the city To day must a could disch of 25 To then see or conservation. Marion tax-Became Emaged and Startest on a payors, who are status that assess so s fel decement por for a propert. The the case to a diese.

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Eldest Son of Edito Louisville Courier Journal Went **Insahe**

CAPTURED BYPOLICEM

Parents Have Had Trouble Wil Young Man for Several

editor, who ran amuck in Saugvillage yesterday and shot Mich Martin, a hotel proprieter, agg to kill half a dezer others brought here today and placed at county jail., He will be give an amination on Monday. Martin 15 the local hospital and while his cond tion is 'ritical there is a possibilit that he will recover. Saugerties, N. Y., July

Watterson, eldest son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who has been suffering from an affection of the mind for several years, became violently insane list evening and shot and mortally wounded Michael J. Martin, proprietor of the Market Street Hotel. Tho sheeting was done in the cafe of the hotel Waiterson ran up street waving his pistol wildly in the air and firing at every one who crossed his He was pursued by friends of Mar-

tings secolar whom had guns, wh they fired at Watterson, none of the snots taking effect. Watterson was finally overtainen and captured by Saugerties [ail, where he raves constantly It has been impossible for the police to get a coherent statement from hier. Young Watterson had not been it

town for several months. He owns a farm about the miles from Saugerties where he lives with his wife and three children. Martin was surprised when Watterson waiked into the corridor of

for some minutes white Martin conversed with a guest. Watterson, becoming tired of waiting, wandered into the cafe. He walked up to the ba and frightened the wits such of the barrender, where back was threed, shewing: "I'm going to kill vew?" The Larrender turned around and

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FAST LANKS BLANKED THE **NEWARKITES**

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Wen. Lost. P. Postsmouth36 . 59. Lanvaster23 Chillicothe20

GAMES TODAY. Newark at Lancaster. Lima at Portsmouth,

Marion at Chillicothe. FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Laucaster 7, Newark 0.

Portsmouth 3, Lima 2, Marion 3, Chillicothe 2. (B) Dwight Walker,)

Lancaster, July 2-The second gamof the series between Lancaster and Newark on the local lot was played under protest by Manager Right of the Newark team. In the fifth inning Umpire Raphun chased Charley from the grounds for disputing a decision. In the sixth inning Kopi was hit on the end of the finger with a foul tip and his finger broken. Riehl was replaced and caught the rest of the game.

Lancaster came back in the second game and played rings around New ark, defeating them with ease by the score of 7 to 0. Dunnick did the huriing for the Lanks and held Newark to four scattered bingles. The Molders were unable to solve his delivery and not a hit was gathered off his offering after the third inning until the fina round, when two more were added Goshorn was touched up for 11 safe clouts, six going for extra bases. He was also wild and hit two men and threw the ball away a couple of times

Lancaster started to scoring in the opening round when Lallier hit for two sacks, and was sacrificed to third by Don Hoffman. A wild pitch by Goshorn allowed Lai to score. The fifth inning was the big inning for Lancaster. Lallier, the first man up clouted the ball clear to the center field fence and was sacrificed to third by Cyclone Hoffman. Lal scored by the way of Blake's perfect bunt and Richl's low throw to the plate. Mauger was hit on the arm and trotted off to first. Jimmy Welsh hit a fly to Kendall in center, but Ford walloped the pill over short and Blake scored Handsome Lobert slammed the leather to the fence for two sacks and Mauger and Ford scored. Cobb hit safe but a quick return of the ball held Lobert at third. Dunnick struck out. Again in the sixth and seventh the Lanks scored a run. Lallier hit to third and was pegged out. Hoffmat clouted the pill for a couple of sacks and went to third on Blake's hit ove. short. A wild throw by Riehl, who was then catching, allowed Cyclone to score. Baby Blake was thrown out at third trying to get home on Hanna's error to short. In the eighti chapter, Ford, the first man up, me the ball square on the nose and hit the pill to deep right, making three bases Lobert flied out, but Harry came home

on Cobb's hit past second. Lancaster played a much better game Friday than they did at the opening contest. The features of the game were the pitching of Dunnick and Ford's hatting and base running Don Hoffman made a wonderful onehanded catch of Charley Righl's line drive to center after a great run Cobb in right field also made a beautiful catch on the dead run of Me-

Dowell's hard hit ball. The score: Lancaster. ab. r. h. po. a. e Lallier ss 4 2 2 0 4 Hoffman of 1 1 3 Mauger 2b 3 1 1 1 Welsh c4 0 0 7 Ford If Cobb rf 1 0 2

Newark: Meyers 25 4 0 1 Rieni ib 2 6 9 Clickinger Ib 9 1 5 Franken rf 3 6 1 1 Kopf c 2 0 0 3 McDowell if 3 4 6 2 Cortey 3b 9 9 t Hanna ss 3 6 6 2

Totals 31 0 4 24 15 The score by incomes: Lancaster 10004110*--

The summary: Three base bit-Ford Two base hits-Lallier 2, Mauger Lobert. Hoffman.

Sacrifice hits-Hoffman 3, Blake Lobert. Stolen bases-Hoffman, Blake, Mauset, Lobert, Cobb. Struck out-By Dunnick 7, by

hern 3. Rases on balls-Off Dunnick 1.

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ONE BAD FRAMT COST THE GAME Pertymouth, July 2 -- The locals 1

Munk in the sixth mning when a tion a triple and two singles decided e game in their favor. 'orrsmoath 3 4 Batteries- Moore and Weinburg Munk and Textor. Umpire-Mason.

DIGGERS RAN BASES AS THEY PLEASED

Chillicotre, July 2-Zmich was lut or a single, double and home run in e first murug, which scored two runfor the Intents, but Marion overcamthe lead and won, 3 to 2. Wilkie was very wild and the visitors ran baseof will. A great bare-handed catch by Lohr was the feature. R. H E Challienthe Batteries- Zmich and Reilley; Wilkie and Haley. Umpire-Phelan.

**** Behind the Screen

Ill luck seems to pursue the Newark team, and it made itself felt again yesterday, when Kopf, who was catching the game since Anderson was injured, broke his finger at the joint. The injury is a severe one and the bone protruded through the flesh. Manager Riehl, who has played every position on the right side of the diamond, went behind the bat and Clickinger was put on first

In spite of the fact that the Molders are playing a losing game, all the papers over the circuit speak of the gameness of the squad and mention the fact that the boys play baseball all the time. Any team that Newark stacks up against isn't sure of the game until the last man is down in the ninth.

Owner Ruff of the Lancaster team + American Association. has given Fryer his release. Fryer started with Chillicothe and was also turned loose by the Babes.

Outfielder and Catcher Ruff. a prother of the owner of the Lank team, has handed in his quitting papers. Ruff hasn't been a big success and was anxious to get out of the game.

If names count for anything the Lancaster team should be able to get awy from now on. They have a Cobb and a Lobert on their team and if they are anything like the Tiger and the Red watch the smoke of the

Something of a record was made in the Marion-Chillicothe game yesterday when 10 bases on balls were given by Zmich and Wilkie.

Ayette, the clever shortstop of the Diggers, is a very sick man. He was put under the care of Dr. Marr as soon as he returned to the hotel, and the physician advised ice baths, being fearful that the player might develop typhoid fever. The applications did a good deal of good and today Ayette was better, but in no condition to play. All of the Marion boys are more or less under the weather, and they blame it on the Potrsmouth water, saying it is awful.-Chillicothe Advertiser.

Clickinger was just one too many for the Lanks and kept his bingles well scattered. The boy twirled a nice game and had no license to lose. He was formerly with the Lank bunch but was thought to be a weak proposition. He showed the Lancaster team up in one grand style. Not too weak for Newark. Oh, no!-Lancaster Gazette.

The Newark boys played as fine a game as one would want to look at. Hard chances were turned into easy ones and they all worked like a locomotive. Hanna and Conley starred on several different occasions. In the sixth inning Hanna cut Fryer out of a bit by making a wonderful catch. The little shortstop caught the ball with his back to the diamond after a hard run. Conley distinguished himself by getting all the hard chances that came his way.-Lancaster Gazette.

NO ADMISSION.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the Hermanns and Independents will cross bats at Wehrle Park, All players are requested to be at grounds not later than 9 o'clock. No admis- bearing the name of their brand. sion will be charged.

HEAT CAUSES BLINDNESS.

Findley, July 2.-W. J. Bird, operator at the Nickel Plate Mortimer Station, was overcome by heat yesterday afternoon and stricken with indness. He recovered his sight eral hours later.

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HE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

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GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at New York. Proladelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia Beston at Washington.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 8, Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 9, Washington 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 2, New York 6 Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost. Pct Toledo 44 Milwaukee 31 Kansas City Columbus 29 .414

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 1. Minneagolis 8, St Paul 6. No other games scheduled.

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Wheeling	. 21	33	. 35
Zanesville	. 21	34	.33

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Zanesville 4-2. Wheeling 0-1. Dayton 5. Fort Warne v. Evansville I. Terre Haute 9.

Grand Rapids 6, South Bend 4, Napoleon's Grit

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PRIZE FIGHT

(Centinued from Page 1.) of the camera, waving a standard

How Jeffries stood for it is more

than any level-headed person could understand. They even went so far as to nail over the entrance to Jefries' cottage an illuminated sign, bearing the name of the brand. Even while the moving pictures of Jeffries and his training squad only were bethe taken, pictures that will live in pugilistic history, the wine sign hung over Jeffrie, head. It is only say that

came when he was 30 years of age, before the physical maturity to which men of large physique sometimes come late. This is proved by the fact that Jeffries is larger boned now than he was then and he has developed in every manner.

Jeffries has not had to "come back" in the sense that he was "has been," but as a precaution he has devoted a year and a half to preparation for a fight for which training would usually last only six weeks. Jeffries will be taster Monday than in any previous fight. His whole system of training has been designed to build up his speed ane soften his muscles. As the result of having soft muscles he will be able to stand more punishment than he would if nature's armor had been hard and rigid. With this end in view, Jeffries has actually spent more time on the massage table than in exercise and the result will be an a hletic masterpiece for speed and

A great deal has been said of Jeffries' lack of boxing practice. On the eve of the fight, now that secrecy +++++++++++ is no longer of any value, I will say that Jeffries has had double the amount of boxing and message than the public has ever heard of. For several weeks past and on practically every day when the crowd was disappointed in not getting to see the big fellow working, he was box-.610 ing. Jeffries has been rising at 4 a. m. and has been hauling out his brother Jack and Bob Armstrong for secret boxing. These workouts were invariably followed by massage, the whole proceeding being kept secret in order to clinch the belief in the Johnson camp that Jeffries was not working as hard as necessary. Jeffries will win this fight well under 20 rounds, but should the battle go beyond that it will see Jeffries carrying the battle so full of speed and vitality as to surprise all except his most intimate followers,

JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP. (By Tip Wright.)

Johnson's Training Camp, Rick's Resort, Reno, Nev., July 2.—Betting on Monday's fight, which has been light up to the present time, despite contrary reports, began to get brisk today. Some indication of what the Johnson followers will do, and where they stand on the betting, was given out last night, when a crowd of Jack's admirers tried to bluft Bob Armstrong, Jeff's dusky sparrng partner, by offers to bet \$1000 on Johnson at 6 1-2 to 10. Armstrong mmediately vanished, amid the jeers of his colored brethren. but the Johnson crowd lost its inbilancy and changed its tune when Bob returned half an hour later, accompanied by Denver Ed Martin and thousand plunks, ready to bet. The admirers of Johnson declined to wager and the big crowd that had gathered at the hotel hooted them.

Things are pretty dull these days around both camps, the proceedings being enlivened only by a strong undercurrent of excitement. Both men have knocked off work and Johnson does nothing but loaf and play the bass viol, while Jeffries fishes.

Frank Gotch arrived at Jeffries' training camp last night, but it is doubtful if he will assist the boilermaker in any way except by one or two short wresting bouts.

MUSIC HALL MARIDAY APT

The Davis Amusement Co., incorporated, has arranged to give full blower of Newark has just take returns of the Jeffries- Johnson fight at the Music Hall auditorium Monday afternoon, July 4, at 3:30 o'clock.

The management also announces a fifteen round boxing contest between Yellow Bane of Columbus and Every night at 10.30 three Joe Campbell of New Castle, Pa. Both of these boys are clever light lates is awarded to the w weights and promise to give a good account of themselves. Bane's work has been seen here before and he put up one of the cleverest exhibitions ever seen in the city. Campbell is said to be the best man in his class in Pennsylvania. Manager Davis states that he will have several added attractions which are bound to please his patrons.

Jeffries-Johnson returns at Grand theatre July 4th. .. .,

Common Pleas Court.

Samuel Shrider vs. Mary L. Shrider, motion for security for costs sus tained on the ground that plaintiff is a non-resident of the county. Security to be given within 30 days or cause will be dismissed.

A. A. Stasel, receiver, etc., vs. L. P. Schaus et al. Progress reported toward settlement; the hearing the motion for the appointment of a referee was therefore passed.

Mary C. Otto es, consta leave give Court adj until 2

BUCKEYE LAME RACES JULE: 4

VAUDEVILLE INTRODUCE THE PARK WITH MOVING PICTURES.

Mr. Henner Busy-Colqred Prople Picnic Aug. 11.—A. U. Com-ing July 20.—Notes:

Buckeye Lake, July 2 - The for-all Regatta scheduled for July 4th will be a big event. The races will begin at 9 a. m. at the Yacht/clubhouse and will continue all day. The Dispatch Newsboys band will be here, to enliven things a bit. The clab has been very successful in getting prices tor all of the events and the entries are numerous. There will be all sores of power, sail and row boat races, with plenty of fun for everybody.

Commodore Mooney will have charge of the swimming, rowing and ladies' sailing races, assisted by Commodore Speer. Col. George B. Donoan will take charge of the band.

George O. Clum and Chester Goble will act as clerks on the pier -to take entries, put on racing numbers and give out information. "Capt." Koch will be scort to helt

committee out-assisted by Carl Koch Arthur M. Crumrine will be official starter. J. A. (Bert) Auld's boat will be

committee boat. C. D. Lynch will look after general matters in connection with power

boat and sail boat racing. Sunday night there will be a storyest and smeke-party at the clao

Carry a flag on your boat--make things look like a regatta is on tap Everybody is inquiring about and looking for the mayor. The lact is Mr. Jones has been busy clipping his at Newark but he prom-Inty coup Monday. No police 4, a legal holises to be

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On July 20 the A. L. U. be held at Buckeye Lake Fa lodges of Newark, Zanesville and lumbus will join and it is probab crowd of three or four thousand ple will be present.

The Lutherans of Columbus coming 2.500 strong on July 19 21st.

Eugene Crist the well known session of his cottage for the mer. Mr. Crist is one of th anglers at the lake. He eat fish when the rest have salt

Manager Harris has intro new stunt at the dancing appointed and a box of prize waltz. Frank Chase several occasions recent one of the awarders of called "Indge" by his

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en the efficient sup Granville public scho of the leading educati of the high mencols of the st he received the A B. (Bad ree from the Arts College of Ca lo State University, and on West aday of last week he received the A (Master's) degree from the Colege of Education of the Ohio Stare biversity. The work for the Master degree was done during the on her vacation for the last four ears. A part of this work was done at the University of Chicago Saverintendent Clements' personal friends are justly proud of the record and reputation he has made for himself in educational work and the developing of higher idea's in literary tastes and attainments. His promotion of a higher level for teachers, and the growing enulation and attainment for heiter things in all Classes of school room emulation and endeavors are notable facts elicting general commendation. He has done much to bring the Granville schools up to the high stendard in which they are now

July 1. s, who for the past

The regular Sunday services will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal thurch, with Pr. A. Ramsey, the rector, oinciating. The morning services will be held at 1% o'clock a. m., "Praver" Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock, when a full attendance of the teachers and pupils is urged. In the evening the subject of the discourse will be "Our County's Fature."

Miss Laura Cook will leave Saturday for Cooperdale, where she will visit her friend, Miss Wright.

Miss Helen Dudley of Cincinnati is visiting her mother, Mrs A S Dudley at the home of Mrs. J. M. Swarta

Where will you seend the Fourth? Is it not better to remain at home and enjoy a nice meal with your family and then loaf around in the shade, then to go skurrying around in a strange place, get sun burned and mosquito bitten, and come home with that tired feeling and mines a week's wages?

Mr and Mrs. B J. Rockwood and children, who have been visiting here for some time, expect to leave for Bradford, Pa., to visit Mrs. Rockwood's parents before going to India.

The members of the Women's Missionary society are holding a meeting at the home of Mrs F R. McCollum this afternoon, and a book review is being given by the Rev. Bunyon Spencer. Supper will be served on the lawn.

Charles Warner, sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, has left for an extended-four through Europe. He will visit Spain, taly, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Wales. Scotland and Ireland. He will also witness the Passion Play, and spend some time in Rome.

The time is now near at hand when any number of Maud Mullers may be seen in the hay fields of old Granville township, but they are not the kind that rake hav by the old hard process. The modern Madd sits in a pretty seat on an up-to-date mover.

It is said that there is not half the eigarette smoking in Granville today as there was a year or two ago. This news is certainly good, if true.

The Columbus company has made the following locations: H W. Howe, one mile south of Granville; Nos. 1 and 2 on the Wagner farm, two miles southeast of Baltimore; No. 1 on the Bau≅her farm near Damontsville. Fairfield county; No 1 on the Myers farm in the same field.

Col. Isaac DePew of Granville, was in town Tuesday and made us a friendly call and renewed his subscription. DeBow Bres are preparing to erect next week a large and handsome monument for H. H. Rusler. Johnstown Independent.

After the first Sunday in July the services at the Bantist church will be held in Recital hall as follows: July 10, Prof. C. L. Williams July 17, Rev. Bunyon Spencer: July 24, Rev. J. Nivon; July 21, Rev. G. W. Hill.

Peter Johnson, a skilled barber, who has been connected with Enoch Johnson's tonsorial parlers for the past two years or more, is confined to his home in Clouse's Lane with a severe attack of pneumonia

Miss Alma Brumback will accompany her friend, Miss Mahel Conningham of Cleveland, who has been ther quest the past two weeks, to her home for a visit of a few weeks

Wes Eroch Johnson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Thomas and sister, Mrs J. H. Petriford in Collinwood.

Mrs. James R. Honley, who has cen disiting her perents. Her and Mrs T J Shennord, on South Mulberry street for the past few wests has returned to her home in Prevrus

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and John Doc. Red Connelly against whom charges of contempt of cour! have been filed, were given unnl July 9 to answer.

In the matter of the appointment of a guard'an of Amanda Glynn; tried to the court on the evidence The court will adjourn Saturday

until July 11, at which time sales will be confirmed, and the court will adjourn the term sine die. No cases will be 'ried after July 2.

Supplemental Petition.

In the case of Lena Nelson and others against the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville Electric Railway Company, suit for damages for the removal of a cottage from its location it Buckeye Lake, the plaintiff has filed a supplemental petition.

Suit for Damages. Ferris O. Crozler has commenced

suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$15,000 damages. Plaintiff says that he was a conductor on a fram operated by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; that on Feb. 10, while he was in his cabocse, moving his train east the air hose broke and gave way, causing immediately all the brakes on the train to be set, and his train stopped very suddenly, causing his left leg to be broken in two places. bruising, tearing and lacerating the ligaments of the left ankle and the lower part of his left leg and an impairment of the use of his left foot. stretching tearing and lacerating the muscles of his back, and otherwise injuring him. He asks \$15,000 damages.

Blind Pension Warrants.

The county auditor was kept busy Friday, making out warrants for blind pensions.

Coommittee Reports.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Red Connelly and John Doe, charged with contempt of court, the committee appointed by the court to prefer charges against the men, filed contempt proceedings against thm in the common pleas court Friday, charging them with having committed an assault on Robert McFarland in the corridor of the court house, in the presence of the court.

Admitted to Probate.

The will of Matthew Farran. deceased, of Newark, has been admitted to probate.

Real Estate Transfers.

Michael Taeff and Sarah Taeff to the Central Ohio Railroad Company as reorganized, real estate in New-Wm, Linke, sheriff, to Isaac N.

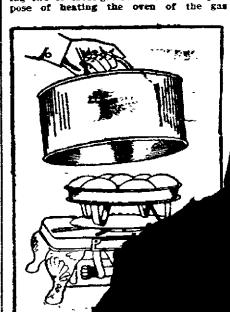
Dixon, real estate in Lima township.

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First Presbyterian Church Supper Saturday, from 4:30 to 7:30: es, hot biscuits, cabbage salad, jelly, iced tea, coffre, ice cream and that cake, all for 25 cents. bring your friends. and

Birth Announcement. 30d2Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haydaughter.

cock, of North Fourth street, After Three Cars.

Denis White, the local agent for the Ford au o, has gone to Cleveland to bring three cars to this city which Building Permit.

Dr. Carl B. Evans has taken out a puilding permit for a 12-room brick welling which will be erected on Imwood avenue. The cost will be cepts Position,

Grover Hart, of this city, has acted a position in Evans' Third evaluate the state of the S. U. and will take up his work

Workers Leave. y of the men employed at the American Bot le Comas closed for the sumnt for their homes trips. The plan;

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loaded and the entire car was order-Granted Patent. John Schopen, of 373 Woods Ave. this city, has been notified that a patent has been granted to him for a new adjustable curtain pole. In adstruction, at the same time is strong and durable, with means for conventhe curtains. It is also inexpensive and there found the reply. to manufacture,

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several had been tested, they were re-

Plymouth Congregational church, July 2-Lunch 10:30 to 1. Beer-loaf. fried potatoes, gravy, lettuce salad. bread, tea, coffee, 15c; pie 5c. Supper 4:30: Chicken, new potatoes, peas, Cottage cheese, pickles, strawberry jam, iced tea, coffee, ice cream, cake.

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DEATH OF INFANT.

Clinton Edge, infant son of and Mrs. Clarence Rutledge, of near Melgen, this county, died Thursday morning at 6:39 o'clock, of infamile organic heart failure. Short services were held at the home by Rev. J. R. Tibbles, of Hebron, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, after which intermen took place in the Fairmount ceme-

There is no barren land in Manchuria. Almost every acre is cul ivited. The yield of beans, the leading staple, is between 10,000,000 and 18,000,000 million koku (koku ive bushels) a year.

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Word has been received from Lina, Ohio, by relatives that the condition of Mr. Halleck Hilliard is iey's left leg and all of his right arm.
I felt an especial pang in the case of
Ashley, for, besides being the most not so serious as at first reported and that today he is considered to be promising subalters in my battailon, I knew that he was engaged to be married to a very lovely girt. Besides being lovely, she had a fortune in her own right, and I whew that Ashley, who had nothing bit his pay, was looking forward to his marriage with her as even. her as soon as the wal was over and a happy life to follow. In one short fight that insted barely ten minutes be had been made a cripple and his life was bilisted. life was blighted.

Mr. William Evans, the Church street undertaker, Friday morning received a number of postal cards from Allen Etans, who is visiting in North Wales. The cards Contain bictures of places that Me Example 2011 A few days later, believe near the hospital where Lieutenaut Ashiey was iying, I went to see him. I found him, as I expected, in a me, archoly state pictures of places that Mr. Evans was of wind His distress all see wed con-centrated on the fact that the must Men, skilled It seems that a woman giving the name of Mrs. Lynn has been solicitgive up the girl he loved. I endeavoring carpet rags, representing that ed to comfort him by suggesting that she might make a sacrifice for him, but he assured me that on no account would be permit her to do so. Indeed, he told me that he had been waiting for some one nearly connected with bim to write her, autouncing his a.u. tilation and that he released her.

The loosening of a nut on one of the front wheels of an Adams Express wason caused the wheel to it was a sad duty, and when it was performed I ventured again to express come off and the driver, Bert Sherrard, was thrown to the pave, ment, He was somewhat bruised, hereal a doubt as to whether the girl would accept of her release, but Ashley declared that no man with a soul in his but not badly injured. The horse body would permit a girl to tie herself was caught before it could run away up for life with a man minus a leg and and no damage was done to the wagan arm. Besides, she was the idol of her parents, who would not permit her to make any such sacrifice. They were A carload of watermelons consignso ambitious for her macthey had only ed to dealers in this city was con-demned resterday by the board of reluctantly consented ther engagement with Ashley, who was one of the most promising officers in the arms. He described her to me as a very femihealth and the car was sealed and returned to the shippers. The melons, according to the board, were not in a condition to be placed upon the nine between who had been brought up to follow their slightest wish. Considering this feature of the rase, I mailed the letter, believing that Lieutenaut Ashley and Miss Barnes would mutually agree to give up their prospective

Two days were required for the missive to reach its destination, and a reissuing curtains to the pole. all Ashley twice. He evidently felt ensier the pole while remains and two days more. Meanwhile I visited Ashley twice. He evidently felt ensier sluce he had dispatched his letter, conply could not be received in less than sluce he had dispatched his letter, considering the matter of his engagemen closed. On the fifth day after I had sent his missive I went to the hospital

It was Miss Parnes berself. The meeting had taken place-for the girl bad grrived several bours beforeand with it had passed that first shock at the coming together of two people who had suffered and must continue to suffer such an overwhelming misfortune. Miss Barnes had more nearly recovered from it than Ashley, though bow and again I could see they wavelets of something like happiness passing over his face. Miss Barnes was busying herself to make him more comfortable. She had brought with her certain articles for the purpose, especially underclothing, which he greatis needed, and with the belp of a soldier ourse was putting it on bim with no more compunction than if she had

Miss Barnes remained with Asbley until be was sufficiently recovered to travel, when she took him bome with her. A few months later, the war being over, I followed. Ashley had given in to the girl whom he loved and who loved him, and they were only waiting for me to be present at the wedding. Miss Barnes had astonished every one by having her own way in the matter, having conquered her parents as well as her lover.

The wedding was not one of those Joyous occasions where the young people start out in a career that beaven seems to smile on. The witnesses felt a finge of sadness, and the groom was inexpressibly overcome. Only the bride seemed to be herself. She told me after the ceremony that she believed she was happier than if her husband had been physically perfect. The reason she gave for this was that the man she loved so dearly was and would be dependent upon her for his lifelong comfort. In ministering to that comfor she had not only an object, but

an object that filled her whole heart. l visited the Ashleys some years later Tom had accepted a professorship to teach military branches in a college, thus baving his time pleasantly occupied. Two children had come to the couple, both of whom appreclated beyond their years their father's physical loss. But this physical devation was his only loss had gained the nne

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alk on her tour of Alaska and Mrs C. G. Nevins read a paper which she had prepared on that subject. At his o'clock an elaborate picnic supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Walter Graft of West Main street is entertaining this atternoon with a children's party hencome the birthday auriversaties of her daughter. Thelma and son, Gerald, Master Gerald was four veirs of rec on Friday and Miss Thelma is six years old

The following young people will form a party and so to Packere Lake Sunday morning where they will remain over the Fourth of July at the Glass Hotel disses May Callahan, Laura Sheese Agnes Murphy, Jeansto Ross and Anna Murphy.

BERO--STAGER.

A wedding of much interest among the Roumanian colony of this city was that celebrated with a mass in St. of Francis de Sales church Saturday morning at ten o'clock by Rev. B. A:. O'Boylan. The bride who just come to Newark from the old country a couple of months are looked beautiful in a chiffon gown over silk and wore Den- a full length veil held in place by a wreath of orange blessoms. The young people were attended by a couple of their most intimate friends Tharles and the ceremony was witnessed by West | a few of the immediate relatives. The groom is a popular molder at the ly spent Wehrle company. Mr. and Mrs. Bero went at orce to their new home 15: First Jefterson street where at six c'clock a deli- this evening a wedding celebration all All and elaborate feast will begin that le, which will extend into the wee small hours of the morning

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Two Girls and a Hindoo.

The papers have been filled lately with the exposure of a man in New York who posed as a Hindoo and gave physical culture lessons. His flientele were wealthy and apparently intelligent people, though when one reads the strange performances of his pupils, one wonders if we, as a race, are as far advanced mentally as we pride ourselves on being. The point in the testimony, however, that is worth especial study was that given by two young girls, apparently clever, bright girls, one a stenographer. Both were afraid to say or do aught against the alleged Hindoo, for, according to the stenographer's statement, "He will go to the cellar in his house and touch a wire there that connects with a crystal that influences millions of the spirits of Hindoos that are dead, and that might bring about anything he wished. And he could do it so that there would be no trace of me or what happened to me.'

If this were said by some poor, benighted girl of India or China, we would think her a fit subject for missionary work, and lament the awful state of ignorance and superstition of these poor people. But it was the man.

Wasn't the start made, perhaps as children, when they were taught to be afraid of the dark, to believe in

to the dispute, on the outcome of roads of southeastern states and with Mediators Knapp and Neill toafternoon hope of a successful out-

CHICAGO HEAT VICTIMS. Chicago, July 2.—Ten deaths were reported as a result of the heat today, making the total number of victims since the heat wave began more

As long as your liver is out of order you will have constipation, sick head-aches, and probably hausea, billousness, coated tongue and foul breath. Nowadays it's an easy matter to put Nowadays it's an easy matter to put the liver in fine working condition. One or two DR. HASKELL'S LIVER PLLS, that new, gentle, safe and most satisfactory laxative will do it. Never anything discovered that gives such quick and joyful relief to constipation sufferers. 10c and 25c at druggists. Sold in Newark by W. A. Erman & Son, Frank D. Hall and T. J. Evans.

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Fish Timbale Bayarian Charlotte Russe

Iced Coffee

Potato Salnd—Pare and boil four good-sized potatoes. Cut there into as possible. Put into a bowl one-half of a teaspeonful of salt and a salispoonful of pepper and then one tablespoonfid of olive oil. Rub with a wooden sucon until the salt is dissolved, then add another tablespoonful of oil; mix, add two more, and the two of vinegar a little at a time; mix until the whole looks white and is well blended. Pour this over the potatoes while they are hor, dish them, springle with charged parsley, and stand aside until cold.

this spins a thrend, add it to mart of black coffee with the

cream. Mix well and cool as above.
Again it is served at shorter given. aiv but on aviorath tool Novemberry of cream and put in the torzer. As the he forms

entropale discretin the glasses.

riday night. Baird of Pataskala was in the city Saturday on business. Dr. R. G. Downs of East Newark will leave Sunday morning on a few days trip to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore of Summit street will spend the Fourth of July with friends in Colembus.

hobgoblins and bogie men, in some

weird and uncanny influences, call them what one will, over which one has no control? In many homes such

things are thoughtlessly held up be-

fore children as a means of frighten-

ing them into obedience, or of mak-

ing them "be good;" or, if not for this reason, simply from pure thoughtlessness on the part of the

older folks. Mothers will, by the sim-

ple question, "Are you afraid to go

to bed in the dark?" often put the

idea into a child's head that there is

something to be afraid of. A child would know nothing of such things

if he did not hear of them in some

way through older folks' talk. A

child's imagination is, as a rule, very

strong, and it sometimes does strange

things. One word is sufficient to

start it out on strange quests, and it will people the world for the child

with all sorts of strange creatures,

unless wiser, older heads disabuse the

A girl who has been brought up

with sane, sound, healthy views as

to the world and the laws governing

it, who has been shown the pretty

moonshine of fairy tales, or the beau-

tiful symbolism of them, if you wish,

would let no magic wire and spirits

of dead Hindoos bother her. And since there are people in the world

who will try to influence others in

just such superstitious ways, if pos-

sible, it is wise to safeguard the

young folks against all such in-

Billences by putting in their hands the

torch of knowledge. This will throw such a strong and brilliant light on

all these weird tales and practices

that their flimsiness and falsity will

Barbara Boyel

be seen at a glance.

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Friday for a short time.

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friends and volatives in Columbus and

J. F. Farmer, who underwent an operation at the city hospital, is able

Joe Renz of Powling Green, Ohio,

Mrs. M. R. Scott is visiting her son,

Misses Bessie and Blanche Lane and

Sunday and Monday with friends in

After a short visit with relatives

and friends in the city. Miss Mary

Twining has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lightner

of Cincinnati, who have been visiting

here during the past week, returned

Miss Laura Cook of Granville, left

Saturday morning for Cooperdale,

where she will make a visit with her

Miss Rosa Miller has returned to

her home in Lancaster, after a four

weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo.

Howard Granger, a former resident

of Licking county, out who has is en

living in Colorado for some years, is

Miss Ella Holloway of Findlay,

O., who has been visiting relatives

and friends in this city during the past

Miss Callie Weston of near Glen-

Willis Freeman of Stephenville

who has been help for several days

MODON

TOOTH

POWDER

Invigorates

Myers of Buckingham street.

visiting old time friends here.

Newark.

Harrishurg, Pa.

home Saturday, c

friend, Miss Wright.

to be out on the streets again.

child's mind of all harmful fancies.

Mrs. Suelling in Pearl street.

William Trevis, a popular young business **ma**n of Yan W**ert,** C., was in the city **Saturda**y on business,

Lee Moore will go to Cincinnati this evening to remain over the Fourth,

relatives and friends, returned

as the house guest of Howard Perris. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Berger and daughter Rowena are spending the week in Morrow county visiting

frænds. Mr and Mrs. E. Timms left today for Sandusky where they will visit for e few days with their son. Mr. John Timms.

Mr. George D-atich and family of Granville street will leave Monday for a two weeks visit in Chicago and Peru, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McVey of Elevemin street left this morning for a visit in Baltimore, Washington and Fbil**a**delphia.

Miss Lois Marple of West Main street left today to spend a week at he home of G. L. Swartz, five miles south of the city

Miss Minnie Davis of Colombus. after a pleasant visit of several days with friends in the city, seturned home on Friday night.

Carl Hope of Columbus arrived in the city today to visit over the Fourth of July with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. l. W. Hopp of Granville sreet.

Mis: Mary Weir of North Fourth areer will leave Sunday evening for Massillon, where she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. J. M. Wert. Attorneys Roderick Jones, Charles

W. Montgomery, J. Howard Jones and Fred Moore, will spend the coming week at the Phi Gam house in Gran-Misses Mayme and Elizabeth Stev-

ens will leave this evening for Coshocton where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ode Weldon of South Lawn ave- [nue for a tew days.

Mr. Reed Wilson of Pleasant City.
O, is visiting his brother, Mr. Earl W Wison, stationary engineer at the Manicipal Water Works, at his home on Buena Vista street. Misses Helen Kinney, Mabel Hanks

and Messrs, Harry Pierce and Ros Hildreth will spend the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. Hildreth's parents in Alexandria, C. Mr R. C. Hill of Dubuque, Iowa, is

Raymond Baird, son of Mr. John Baird, who has been in the employ Harold Morton, a prominent young of the Root Glass company in Ferre physician of Cleveland, was in the city Hante, Ind., for the past three years, is here on a three weeks' visit. Miss Bernice Paldwin will visit

Dr. C. J. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist church of Granville, left Saturday morning for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will remain for several weeks for the benefit of his health.

Elmer Stenger, an employe of the B. & O. shops, is laying off for a couple of weeks, on his annual vaca-He left for Chicago on Friday night where he will spend some time.

A. H. Rickert, a well known real estate agent of this city, having offi-ces in the Lansing block, who has D. J. Simson, of the Dana-Cates-Simson company, Ironton, O., is here been visiting his father in Chicago for the past week, returned home on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mason and little daughter, Miss Helen, of Springfield, O., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mason, in the North End, for some days, have Lulu Eicher of Zanesville will spend returned home.

William T. Miller, a well known man, representing the Moseley-Horne company, with headquarters in Toledo. is spending a few days at the home of his mether, Mrs. Abram Miller of 271 West Church street.

Joseph Gitting traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island Railreal company, headquarters in Pittsburg. was in the city Saturday and called on Traveling Passenger Agent Smith

and J. I. Worth of the Panhandic. Miss Mary Williamson, a charming young lady of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who has been here for the past two weeks. visiting her friend, Miss Ida Richards, at her home on North Second street, returned home Saturday morn-

Miss Carrie Harrison, who has been quite sick at the home of Mr. Thomas Jones in the East End, for the past five weeks, was able to go to her home in Wheeling on Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Harrison.

AGENTS WANTED.

Ambitious men in this county willng to devote all or part time to an employment in which the pay is only limited by his efforts, should write at orce to The Cleveland Life Insurance company. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Fancy home-grown hot house Fomatoes at Browne's Grocery, 18 Arcade, 20 West Church.

ATTACHMENT.

Before W. F. Holton, Justice of the Peace in and for Newark township, Licking county, Ohio, D. M. Smith

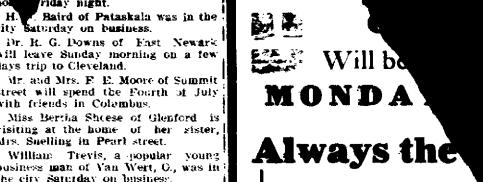
Wither Dodde.

On the 25th day of May, 1919, sold 'ustice issued on order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$10. Said action will be for hearing August 2, 1916, at 9 a. m. D. M. SMITH.

June 24, 1910.

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 Trotting, Pacing, Running and Aut sic Galore. Something doing every m

Join the crowd July 4, and head in a

Excursion rates on all roads.

The Harmless Kir

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actually stated and believed by a bright American girl, and it took much persuasion to calm her fears and to make her believe she would not be harmed if she testified against There must be some-serious underlying cause when girls in this coun-

try and in this day arrive at such a state of mind, unless they were out of their mind, which they were not.

MAY SETTLE DISPUTE. Washington, July 2.—Both sides which depends war between the railtheir employes, held conferences day, and as a result there is this

SICK HEADACHES

is visiting his uncle. Joseph Rent, at Are Caused by Constipation and a his home on West Church street. Lazy Liver.

George F. Scott, editor and manager of the Phoenixville, Pa, Republican.

Wade-to-Order Window Shades at Norton's Book Store. Get the Habit.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Pineapple Buttered Toast

DINNER Vermicelli Soup Yorkshire Pudding

Iced Coffee

Potato Salad

Fruit

week, returned home Saturday. Recipes for July 3, 1910. ford. Perry county, who has been here during the past week, visiting relalices, and add one onion, cut as thin tives and friends, returned home Saturday.

Joed Coffee-liced coffee as usually served in New York cafes is simply black coffee cooled in a china freezer, by having slightly salted ice packed around it. But a syrup is sometimes mode in the proportions of threequarters of a cupful of sugar to onequarter of a capful of water. We remilk and one-half of it to

or a cota of the colored to (it should paragraph and didn't and when he

They thrive on SOZODONT Teeth well cared for are a blessing - neglected they are a curse.

Give the teeth a tonic.

CHARLES H. GRAVES, For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER, For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. For Jaages of Sapreme Court JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONABUE For Clerk of Supreme Court

FRANK MCKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S E STLODE For Board of Public Works AARON STATES

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. or Lieutenant Governor

ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For State School Commessioner FRANK W MILLIER

For Constess W. A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic State Senatorial Ticket.

> C W. MILLER, Licking County, W. E. HAAS, Delaware Courty,

Democratic Judicial Ticket For Carcuit Judge,

ROBERT S SHIELDS, of Canton, O.

Democratic County Ticket Representative W. D. FULTON

Prosecuting Attorney PHIL B SMYTHE WILLIAM LINKE Treasurer
J. W. RUTLEDGE Recorder
J. M. FARMER Auditor C. L. RILEY Commissioners
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G. T. TAVENER Clerk of Courts EDWIN M. LARASON

Surveyor FRED S. CULLY Infirmary Directors
JAMES REDMAN FRANK B. DUDGEON PETER BRUBAKER DR. W. E. WIYIARCH

This week's issue of the Tein City Charles, although it is said that the race is really to be between Herrick " ourse and the pocketbook of Brother Charles in case a Republican legisitture is elected.

Since Jimmy Garfield's pilgrimage GARFIELD FAVORS to Oyster Bay talk has turned to Garfield as that "more progressive candi-Ashbrook has no influence. The date" What on' The vote cast for Garffeld at the primaries, perhaps But if Dick's 50,000 votes at the tri maries are not binding how could the ridiculous little vote given Garfield be-Progressive Republican Organization of Cleveland on July 11, James R. in the estimation of the made binding? The election of a Democratic majority in both branches ior, and warm friend of Theostore Ruosevelt, wrote to the organization a of the tegislature will settle all these letter defining his attitude on progressdoubts and settle Dick at the same

Governor Harmon.

(Chicago Record Herald)

Higher honors and greater opportunities may or may not be in store for Governor Haimon, but sufficient and exposed grate he has co-operated today will win the battle." tion. He has took conceptions of proble duty and official trust. He is naturally averse to premature 'pres dential" talk

Democracy must bok for sound and strucersini leadership, political and mual Units, corrord, good work

the things that make a party strong and neetul, and Governor Harmon has done a man's, a statesman's prit in marroving Democratic condition and prospects

A Frightful Wreck

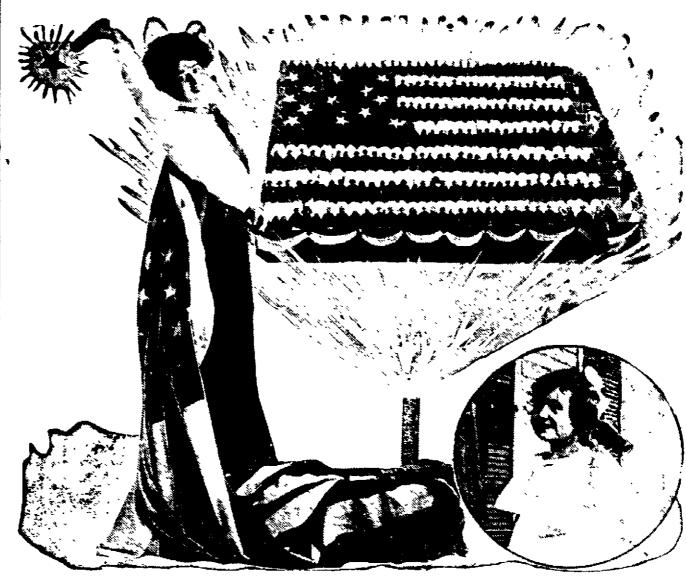
of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arrica Salve, earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure resuls. For burns, boils, sores rry Daugherty, none of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes, or corns, it is supreme Surest pile cure. 25c, at F. D. Hall's.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Democratic Central Committee will me at the convention room of ! ose on Saturday, July 9th at 2purpose of amounting mutee and transactiness that may com ing an A full attend before ance is

Chairman.

A SANE FO THE A GLORIOUS IN A HAPPY FOURTH, AND LOOK OUT FOR THE GUN THAT'S NOT LOADED



Day is becoming gradually moduled in crackers and the like deserves mention. Chancaupta is in destroyed the day but there are restrictions the danger is here so long as the fest hort next Monday.

PROGRESSIVES IN

Cleveland, July 2 -In accepting an

invitation to speak before the New

Garneld, former secretary or the nacre-

"It is most timely to consider weat

the progressive movement means and what action it calls for "wrote the

ties and kept out. The progression of

RIGHT TOW.

After a long hard winter is the time to cure vour rolls, ough and related But how, you require on this hidner? This victors over Issaes won? Why, Rentley's Witte Life is the resure not to prevent alone but ure Established 1876—25c. All drozes is

Read the Want Columns ton ght

After a long hard winter is the time

surgent: as above set forch.

In closing the former cabinet office.

spirit.

continued:

THE REP. PARTY

The colemation of Independenc trainst the use of fireworks, fire-rive fire-racter and "harmless" toy

with the stand already taken in Cleve, of July in vers just has been are let us trust that the city council in land. Chicago and this year in Now palling. Thousands of children have its wisdom will by the time another Yors City, the manner of celebratia, then hardness, hundreds of proof Glorious Fourth comes around pass a the day at a resort like Chortangia killed, enormous values in property (Saie and Saie) ordinance.

gram will be adapted to the soun or less than many cities of this class "to. Fourth and that none of them will be

pistor are used. Let us hope that the direction of rationality Alone. The list of casualties on the Fourth Newark will escape both accidents

In the meantime let us all hope that ! the "safe and sane" class. The pro- Newa, 's fortunately, his suffered the boys and girls will have a glorious

GIRL'S DRESS CATCHES FIRE FROM CRACKERS

The first accident resulting from firecrackers occurred Friday afternoon, and but for the propert action of friends at her home, 103 North jail. Fourth street, and they were shoot-, F. T. Bush, who said his residence Garfield "Those who seek to drive package exploded.

the progressives out of the Republican needs of our people. Such partisans almost barned from her body, but suspicious manner, according to the would save the word and will the she was not injured. Mrs J. W. Hohl, hearing the screams of her leaders as progressives, Mr. Carfield daughter, can from the house and smothered the flames and in so do-"Today political liberty is at state ing her hands and arms were pain-

and the life of the nation is threat-ened by so-cial inverests who would. The escape of little Helen was an RACE RIOT control our political active expertient exceedingly narrow one and should own benefit, regardless of the com- be a warning to other parents for men good. There is no balf-we many avoidents of a similar nature ground in the fight today. The second are liable to occur on the "Glorious interests must be driven out of soli- Fourth."

COUNT TOLSTOY HL. Moscow, July ... Count Let Tol- mob is hunting for more, announced that he would, in his (d-stoy is again ill and his condition dress, another the attitude of the the couses alarm,

BEFORE THE PARTY

 Λ touch of Opera Cream will simpart a soft, smooth complexion to the face, neck and one of the less known political arms. Fry it.

****** POLICE COURT.

***** Bertha Dickinson and Mamie Call, scused and happy, were taken in at 6:15 last night by Officers Callen and i McDevit., just as they were at the height of their celebration. They were slated for being drunk and disorderly and in police court this her mother, little lielen Hohl might morning the women were given \$1 more been scriously borned the lit. and costs. As neither were able to tle girl was playing with several settle they were sent to the county

ing penny firecrackers when the was Coshocion, was arrested last night at 7:40 by Officer Donley, and the progressives out of the Republican. The explosing crackers alighted the party are blind to the conduct. and in the little girl's dress and it was vestigation. Bush was acting in a policeman. He was discharged this morning when his case was called in

Menden Hall, Miss., July 2,-The race riot started yesterday was contaued war renewed violence today Six negroes have been killed and the

arriers in Ohio, and for year a practical profession, dud at his home at Trillby toda; Death biffire-limited returns at Grand to cond be outlied brought on by a -mot. If paralysis three weers aco



will keep your house cod during the hot weather. your dining room cool, yo comfortable and provide a s will prove a delightful retred mer day.

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J. REPUBLICAN APERS DEFEND OUR CONGRESSMAN

dependent, published at Uhrichsille, Ohio, an independent Republican aper, has this to say:

"Last week the Newark Advocate ime out in defense of Congressman Ashbrook from an attack made on him by the Newark Tribune. The Tribune claims that, as a Democrat,

> more from Washington ituency than any other that ever represented and his increased majorst election shows that

. Wayne county Courie following frank state-

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about 200 odd pieces left of lots sold in our June Muslin Sale closed out TOMORROW at HALF PRICE. These are mostly eces, only one and two of a kind that have become mussed from g. One laundrying and they are as good as new.

5 Fine Skirts of our \$2.50 to \$6.00 values, all at **Half Price.**

0 Fine Corset Covers, 50c and 75c ones, all at **Half Price.**

8 Fine Gowns, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00, all at **Half Price.**

0 Sample Chemise, \$1.00 and \$1.50, all at **Half Price.**

7 Combination Carments of Corset Covers and Drawers of our nd \$2.50 values, all at Half Price.

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Make your first deposit TODAY. If you have no account with us, you can not know the comfort and satisfaction in a growing savings account drawing 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annu-

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\$12.50 Men's two and three-piece Suits to close

\$12.75

\$15 and \$17.50 Men's two and three-piece Suits to close at----- \$12.75

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\$22.50 and \$20.00 Men's two and three-piece Suits to close at ---- \$17.75

ags, Suit Cases and Trunks.

Clesed July 4th

LAUGHED

Sing Prison.

New York, July 1 - Upon hearing a statemen to die in the electric chair pronounced by Judge Foster, Morris M. Lustig, the private detective who was conveted of mordering his wife, smiled and then laughed The court set the week of August 8 for Lustics death. As the proceedings were about ended inisting turned to his consel and remarked.

"Tires easy," Lustin formerly lived ". Milrov Pa. An appeal is to he made by his attorneys,

APPRAISERS

HAVE FINISHED

THEIR DUTIES

The Board of Appraisers of real esfate of the city of Newark, practically finished their work Friday, taking the time limit allowed by law. The clerks will still have six or eight weeks work before them checking up the appraisements, making out the duplicates and getting our the lists for the property owners. The work of the appraisers has been done thoroughly and never in the history of the city has a more complete record of all the properties been prenared, and as stated above the clerks have yet to get the records in shape for publication, pamphlets to go to every

The appraisement will show an increase of two and a half times that of the 1908 duplicate. The joint stock companies of the city add up a valuation of approximately between seven and hundred thousand dollars. Mr. P O. Horton, clerk of the Newark Board of Appraisers, recently returned from Coshocton where he called on the county auditor in reference to the appraisement of the city of Coshocton fr 1910. He found that their figures for 1909 showed the valuuation to be \$2,498,906, while the deplicate under the new appraisement was \$4,922,350. A big increase is also shown in Mi

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Dumitru Treesf, a Roumanian, was arrested last night by Officer Hinger on a warrant charging him with picking the pocket of John Dumitru, countryman. The men with the unpronounceable names are both employed at the American Bottle plant,

but when his friend failed to ante up most in Newark this year. the man they sought.

In police court this morning he resort. was given a hearing and when he said me not guilty, he was bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$200.

When Judge Sentenced Him to Die made at police headquarters. After festivities, in the Electric Chair at Sing | the moving van had made its last | Mr. Van in turn he gave it to another to get make the first arrangements. change The other, said to be Burke Cochran, took the money and since then he has not been seen by the police, who are looking for hin.

Several drubks were given the usual fine this morning in police court.

SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS - FO-

GET READY BY



By Shopping at the Great of Ladies' and Miss Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Where Savings Run 1-3 to

Our Great Reduction Sale of New Summer Ready to for ladies, misses and children, makes it easy for you to prepare enjoy the Glorious Fourth this year, as this great sale offers all of wearables you'll need for the glowing holiday and all the su days to come. And what is a holiday without a festal raiment?

Everybody will have many needs, perhaps a linen suit, or a or a shirtwaist or one of several of many other things and our Reduction Sale supplies all at a tremendous saving.

100 Beautiful Silk Dresses at Less Than Cost of Ma

This was a lucky purchase for us and for you. We were offered a big lot of s at HALF REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES, and we bought them, included in purchase are beautiful foulards, messalines, 'affetas, black and white checks solid colors, pongees-all in the new tanic effects-plain tailored and embroi lace tokes and sleeves. All the very latest imported models and designs. Newes every imaginable shade. Dressy, stylish, fashionable-right-au-to-the-minute manship, materials and colors. We have every size for women and misses. We er again be able to buy them at our price and neither will you. We urge y

Silk Dresses that sold up to \$27.50—Special at

Silk Dresses that sold up to \$35,00-Special at

GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS!

\$2.95 ONE PIECE DRESSES \$1.95

Ladies' and Misses' Beautiful New One-Piece Dresses of pretty colored lawns, in tans light blees, browns and navies. Very tastefully trimmed in hands to match; all sizes; regular \$2.95 values, Special Price . . . \$1.95

\$5.00 ONE-PIECE DRESSES \$2.95

Ledies' and Misses' White Lingerie Dresses, French Gingham Dresses and Plain Taoilored Linene Dresses; snappy, new models: richly trimmed in laces and embroideries: also selfembroidered; excellent range of styles and colors; \$5.00 values. Special price \$2.95

FRENCH GINGHAM DRESSES \$3.95.

Newest tunic and overskirt models, in pretty new combination colors, in French Gingbams; neatly tailored and trimmed. Speical price \$3.95

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES, \$8.50

Airy creations of billowy lightness. Dresses that will stand forth in any company. Loveliest of lingeries, linens, lawns, ginghams and all the other summer fabrics. Twenty or more styles, in plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids; long and short sleeves; high or Dutch neck; exquisitely trimmed; values up to \$15.00. Special Price \$8.50

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every woman who sees the want one; real \$20.00 val

WHITE LINGERIES DRES

Cool summer models of White

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finest laces and embroideries, in

and over-drape effects; \$20.00

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Great Reduction Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Linen Suits.

\$6.50 LÍNEN SUITS \$2.95 Ladies' and Misses' Beautiful Linen Suits, in natural tan shade on-

ly; handsomely tailored and perfect fitting; regular \$6.50 values. \$7.50 LINEN SUITS \$3.95

Ladies' and Misses' Beautiful Tub Suits, made from a goood quality linene, jacket and skirt, handsomely trimmed in baby Irish lace insertions; colors are white, tan, green, pink, copennagen and navy; all sizes; regular \$7.50 values. Special at

\$10.00 LINEN SUITS \$6.50.

Strictly Man-tailored Linen Suits, in natural linen color only; costs are semi-fitting, 36 inches long: tailored sleevs: skirts all beautifully pleated; regular \$10.00 values. Special at \$6.50

Great Reduction Sale of Shirt SHIRT WAISTS

Beautifully Embroidery-trimmed

new styles; regular 75c and \$1.6

We have about 25 different mo dela from, in fact, every new style: an

trimmed with the finest laces and Special Price

Handsome new summer creatio and embroidery trimming; hig

perb new creations; values up BEAUTIFUL LING Several handsome new models

—aaintäy trimmed in finest : \$4.00. Special ...

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STATE MEET

The state agents of the Ford Motor Car Company will hold their annual convention in Newark on July and John claims that on June 3 his 25, and it is expected that about 500 countryman got to him for the sum agents of the company will be here. of \$16 and had a gay old time as a Last year the meeting was result of the easily secured change, held in Youngstown and was a big The affair was not pushed for affair, and through the efforts of some time, as John had all the con- Denis white, of this city, the local fidence in the world in human nature agent for the atuo, it was decided to

the amount he began growing angry | In the morning a big parade will and swore to a warrant for his ar- be held and there will be an execurest. One Roumanian is like anoth- tive session, and in the afternoon the er, and it was not until last night visitors will go to Buckeye Lake. that the police succeeded in finding where the afternoon will be spent in the numerous ways afforded by that

It is expected that there will be 150 cars in Newark on that day, all owned by Ford agents and each car will seat four people, who will come Mrs. George Howard is out \$10, to Newark as guests of the company. the result of moving from one house Every owner of a ford car is invite another, according to a report she ed to be present to take part in the

Mr. Van Patton, the advertising trip and the bill for \$5 was present- agent of the Ford factory at Cleveed, she gave \$10 to the teamster and land, will be in the city next week to

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Some time ago a club was formed by some of the women of the city to raise funds for the purchase of books MORROW — ALL \$1.00 SHIRTS for the public library. The members The Navy League of Germany has FOR 59 CENTS.

Of this club pledge themselves to a membership of 1,031,339, and its give \$1 angually for this purpose.

funds amount to \$8,395,0950. The club aiready has over 100 Accidents will happen, but the best names and has been almost the only clectric fill for such emergencies. It believes the pain and heals the purchase of new books, which are so purchase of new books, which are so number it had two years ago.

greatly needed to supply the increasing demand. Reports are published monthly of this club-what it is doing and what books have been purchasd from time to time. There has been, however, no general canvass of the city, and so comparatively few people have had an opportunity to subscribe. It is now proposed to send out a solicitor, Miss Ruth Agnow, who will make a house to house canvass. We hope and trust that she will meet with a generous response One dollar is a small amount for any public spirited citizen to give for this purpose. The public library has done excellent work and is meeting a long felt want, as the constant stream of men, women and children who frequent it, attest. We are to have a fine new postoffice building; we should also have a fine public library. We are behind almost all the towns of this size in the country in this particular. We shall also he glad to recive larger sums than \$1. A number of subscribers have been generous enough to give us larger subscriptions. If you are not in erested in the public library, go to the rooms and see what has been done

of all the men and women of Newark ANNE M. WOTRING, Chairman Library Club. LIZZIE RANKIN, Secretary, There is also a subscription list at the library rooms should the solicifor not call upon you.

and what is needd. We ask the help

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They have some reason claim in that the Standard in pany in locating its pumpling state daced it close to New Straitsvif and the reason given for selecting this location was that it was anticipated that the New Sransville district would be the most important of the field. As yet there has not not been a large number of wells grilled at New Straitsville but indications are that this summer will see develepment work under way on a large

OLL AND GAS NE

The David Rodafer con pany completed its well No. 16 on its hase inthe Bremen field and will cease operations now for a time and proceed to pay some nice dividends for several mentlis. The last well drilled by this company has not varied any from the others and has follon in line with 15

The Purvis-Turnet company drilled in recently on the floss Hoiseholder lease and have a small well. It is thought to be good for 15 or 20 bar-

The J. E. Porvis Revalty company s now drilling seven, wells, on its cases and paying its regular monthly

The Capital company reports its cell No. 1 on the C. F. Johnson for (4) in Jackson township to be drilling in the line. The drillers are makin; nice progress with this well and well drill it in within the next few weeks.

The Shawnee company has completed its well at McConesville and it is reported to be a nice pumper ! is said by conservative oil men to be a well that will make about 15 barrels

The Best company will start drilling within a short time on the Clark farm in Jankson township. It has located near the well No. 1 of the Twin Bridge company on the Thomas farm.

The Central Perry company has one among the nice producers in the Junction City field on the Clarke lease.

The Carter company in the Bremen field has started a well drilling on the Stoner farm northeast of Bremen.

The Springfield company has started drilling a well on the Myers lease just west of Bremen.

The Twin Bridge company is procressing nicely on its well No. 3 on they enjoyed it, judging from the

The Diamond company is drilling its well No. 1 on the Ashbaugh farn. in the Bromen field. This lease is located just west of Bremen and loo'rs to be located in the territory that produces the fluid.

The Bremen company will start a hiber of wells in the Bremen field fithin a few days. It will also start everal wells in the Fagdale field at

The Crusade company is progressnicely with its well No. 3 on the rgoon lease in Jackson township.

le Southern company located on J. Sayder farm in Jackson ship will start a well this week he big well drilled in some time

men who have recently been it THE POWERS-MILLER CO. erritory are making some state- BOB WHITE'S AID ts which are cause for much an ment amone mon interested in difent districts of the field. These en say that the New Straitsville istrict will be the banner district of e field and they have been taking un large acreages of leases in the last destroying harmful insects.

The Avien company drilled in his well No 3 on the Emma Elder lease to the consumer, and that any factor a few days ago and has a showing for which reduces the crop increases the a small well. It has located two more price of food as far as farm prowells on this lease which will be started at once.

The Prosperity commune has deriet ed another dividend of 15 per cent. The company is reported to be in good condition financially and will pay seeeral dividends before the summer is

The Loran commons has firished its No. 1 well on the S. W. Kinney farm. east of Shell Beach. Buckeye Lake. Volume these millions. Three other ocations have been made on the same farm. They have locations on the farms of Mary Craves and Isaac Coffman in the Union field.

SOLDIERS' REUNION

The thirty-second around remnien of he Seventy-sixth regiment, O. V. V. L. will be held in Memorial hall. Vervaik, Ohio, Wodnesday, October 5

All members of the reginent, to-All memores of the transfer of seeds server are cordially invited and requested to be present, especially these from a distance, as the reunion will be held drains our county tair which will give all an opportunity to aget a iarge number of old friends and com-

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Your Corns. Perhaps you and the other e them. You ец уоц 1154 Extractor. is removed. are rid Keep the



months and could by all present. hardly stand the house. pains in my sides, especially my right

me, and down my to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afruid to stop too soon."—Mrs. Sadie Mullen, 2728 N. B. St., El-

an operation or drag out a sickly, his right leg just above the ankle, half-hearted existence, missing three, last Saturday afternoon. At the fourths of the joy of living, when they present writing he is doing as well can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's as can be expected. Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the atives in Jersey, standard remedy for female ills, and Will Rusler and family of Granhas cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, indamnation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

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RIGEL PARK.

The National Stock company played "The Outlaw's Romance" last night at Rigel Park to a good audience, and it is needless to say that the R J. Snyder farm in Jackson amount of applause and curtain calls they received. The part of the Girl was beautifully played by Miss St. John, one of the most versatile little ladies that has ever played the park. Her acting is natural and nothing assumed. If you have not seen her, it would pay you to go out and see a first class, clean performance, with specialties between the acts by Mr. Sterling and Miss Kensell. The western wardrobe displayed by the different members of the company was the finest ever seen here. Popular prices and two hours of fun. Tonight the company will produce "The White

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TO THE FARMERS

The living quati aids growing crops in two ways. First, by destroying weed seeds, and second, by

It might be stated paranthetically here, that anything which increases crops lowers the price of that crop ducts go. It probably makes difference to the farmers of the whole country in general whether their crops are below or above the average in amount than it does to those who have to buy their food, as the income from a larger crop at low prices is about the same as from a sn.aller crop at higher prices.

To what extent, then, does the quail (Bob White is a much better names help to increase the crop by lestroying the enemies of the cropweeds and insects?

From examination of the digestive cavities of the birds, it has been discovred that during the fall and winter its food consists largely of weed seeds. Bob White eits the seeds of 60 species of weeds. Since the digestion of birds is very rapid, the seeds present in the digestive eavity at the time the bird is killed represent only only one-third of the day's total consumption. As a sample of Bob White's efficiency as a weed destroyor the following enumeration of the scods found in a single bird will

25" seeds of smar weed. 5"0 see is of red sorrel.

700 seeds of three-seeded mercury. 100 seeds of ragweed.

This represents but a single meal or one-third of the number destroy. ed that one day. A quail feeding on a weedy field, proved to contain 5000 seeds of green fox-tail and 10,000

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The lands of a new electric toro is magnet and so that it will advere to the metal surfaces, leaving the user's hands free for work.

> There are 6,300 electric lights on

and Sunday arrives in this vicinity and attender Sunday ischool at this place

Sun**é**e ofternoón. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peters and children jisited with Mrs. Angeline Riley

Mr. Fred Wince spent Sonday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wince Mrs. Mae Hoy and Mrs. Wagner of Homer spen; Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Riley.

The members of the Centennial WasCured by Lydia E. Pink - Grange gave an ice cream social at the heare of sir. and Mrs. J. F. Riley: ham's Vegetable Compound in honor of their new members who Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta.

but less of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta.

ble Compound. I Music was rendered by the orchestra and a spiendid social time was had be all masser.

not walk. I suf. Master Carl Toothaker is recover-

fered all the time, ing from an attack of the meastes. The doctors said I Mrs D. Lumson visited relatives at could not get well. Homer the latter part of the week. Without an operation, for I could engaged in putting a new root on his hardle stand the

ALEXANDRIA.

Rev. W. V. Harter and family of Guysville, O., who have been visiting

David Gurney fell from the second story of the new addition which he is Why will women take chances with building to his residence and broke

> ville and Fred Smith were guests of D. C. Brooks and family Sunday ev-

> Mrs. C. J. Hisey of Columbus.spent several days the past week with her

Wm. Carpepter, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting L. A. Graves and Lloyd and Kenneth Oyler of Lithopolis, O., are visiting their aunt,

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The Sample Boot Sh WEST SIDE SQUARE

Phillips of Indianapolis, who have Graves and family Sunday, been visiting relatives near town re- Mrs. Stella Moore and Mr. Brown turned to their homes on Friday of of Newark, spent a few days last last week,

in Westerville Friday of last week.

iting at the home of his daughter, atives west of town. Mrs. Thomas Cabbige.

week at the home of the former's Alvin Drake made a visit to friends father, J. J. Moss. in Westerville Friday of last week.

P. P. Hildreth of Newark, spent

Junes Harbottle, of Peerless, is vis- Saturday night and Sunday with rel- is visiting relatives in to-Miss Ida McDaniel and brother

G. B. Chadwick and family of Bu- Charles returned home Monday, af- days last week. evens, were the guests of relatives ter spending a few days with rela-in town a few days the past week, lives at Fultonham, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman, of Mrs. J. D. Lloyd spent Friday week at the home of F. F. Wyman.

Mess Bessie Grey, of who has been spending. her uncle, Thos, Cubba

to her home last Tuesda Mrs. Bessie Cramer d Ellis Gallant, of Delaw ... was the guest of relatives in town a ' few

Miss Hazel Well, of Edison, spen Thursday night and Friday at la

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"HIS WIFE AND HIS WORK," a beau by Rupert Hughes, "THE WATCHDO Wodehouse. "EXCESS BAGGAGE," ball story by Bruce Farson, "THE I FAMILY," by Florida Pier, and seven

See your newsdeal

the Mauretania.

sinds of pigweet.

Miss Lucille Capell is visiting rel-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Dumbauld, returning home Monday, accompanied by her sister Inez and Mrs. Heisey, who spent Sunday with

tamily, returned home Monday, Mrs. Harry Buxton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wainscott of

For some time the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Library Board have been confidering plans for a Citizens Lecture Course to be given the coming fall and winter. The course would be unaque in several course would be unique in several ways, one being that it would be all ectures and by the biggest and best alent of the country. Another idea back of the move is that it is not to be given with the idea of making nev, but as a pace of work for the beral good Of course it is expected fat the learness with max the expected fat the learness with max the expected. iat the lectures will pay the expenses at the management will be satisfied

they do that One list of between under consideraion is flovernor folly of Missouri. Ind High of Kalisas Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the eloquent blind man, Murdock of Eansas, famous as one of the most forceful and brains men of he horse or representatives. Rev. Samuel Parks Coderan of Broothyn, 2 most noted pulpat crator, and George . McNatt, known as the dinner-pair man 'ecause he left his pulpit and for veris earned his way as workman p a factor, in order to know the eeds of working men.

Another list is Senators Dolliver d Bastow, Judge Frank D Sadler hieligo, Prof. James C. Monagen. Lincoln McConnell, the great on lesturer. Possibly Governor op of Mississippi would be addthe latter list

Either comes would give Newark the presence of a number of great leaders in various lines and bring a live discu-sion of living present day themes in a non-partisan way, It will not be possible to arrange either course without su's rictions for six hundred tickets at two dollars a piece. This would make sure of a successful season and some thought provoking evenings with a few of the great men of the tines.

A joint meeting of the Library Board and of the social department committee will be called for one of the evenings of next week to decide whether to make a conditional agreement for the course. The condition would be the subscribing of six hundred tickets by some time early in September-possibly before that.

It is not the expectation that a course of this sort will overlap er infure the high school entertainment course and before anything was done the whole matter was taken up with Prof. Williams who expressed himself as clearly of the opinion that there was plenty of room for them both.

A flag rally will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and any man in Newark or the neighborhood who wants to come a fan andia welcome. The have over or two short pa-ks and wlenty of stirring ames Fraser is home from and will be on hand with Sixty minutes will be the the meeting. No place in cooler than the association and special precautions will to make everyone comfort-

ALTHY BREWER DEAD.

o. July 1.—Just as he was eady to move into a magnifiw summer home which he lit on the banks of the Mau-Turkeyfoot er, near luebner died yesterday after-

nearly 40 years Huebner had actively identified with the er-Toledo brewery.

home-grown hot house oes at Browne's Grocery, 18 e, 20 West Church. anda

MARTINSBURG

The Clay township Patterson com proncement was held in the town hall Saturday evening. A quartette from Mi Vernon furnished excellent mu-Rev. Ramsbottom of Owl Creek delivered the class address. pollowing students received diplomas: George Bowman, George Melick, James Hardesty, John Darling. Noah Purdy, Mary McCullough, Ella Hook, Clara McCament, Myrtle Mates and Pearl Blackburn.

Mr. Will Miller and Miss Anna Penick were married at the Owl Creek parsonage by Rev. Ramshottom Thursday evening. They will go to housekeeping in the Jennie

Preese property. The local ball team was defeated Saturday by the Mt. Vernon Grays y a score of 11 to 12.

Baptist church observed ldren's day last Sunday morning. r. Fred Shroontz has purchased w motorcycle.

s. Max Myers and little son of rnon are the guests of Dr. and ill Shrontz.

O. O. F. memorial exercises eld next Sunday afternoon.

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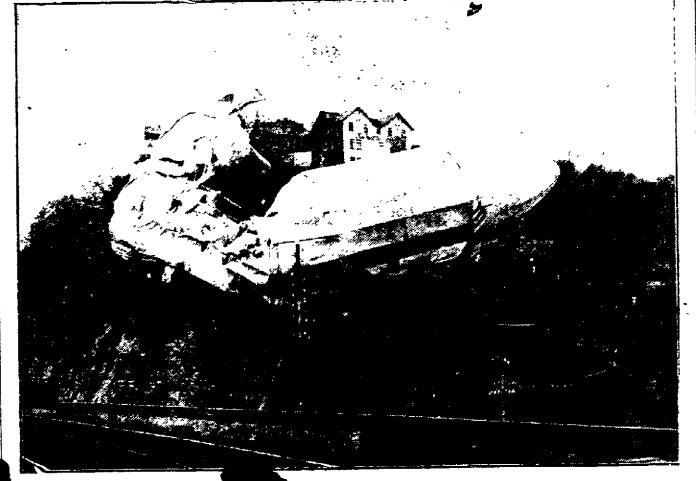
Jeffries-Johnson returns at Grand

Anna D. Stare, Accountant, Sten-1 In Russia it is the custom for peas ographer and Collector, 602 Trust and women to have their wedding rings 6-20codim , covered with black creps upon the heath of their husbands and to wear them so de grated for six mettis.

Read the Want Columns tonight. Hat from Hermann's the Clothier.

A locality man is a king in his own result an in healtly man is an unitary py stay. Bardock E'ood Entry hands

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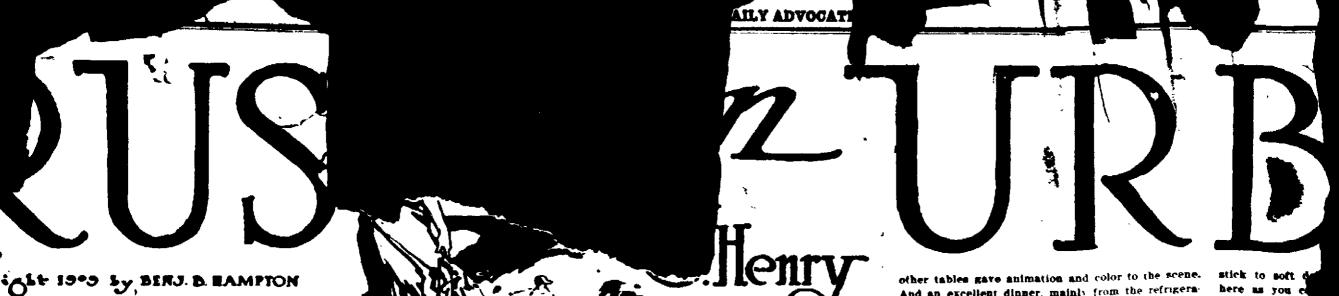
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NSIDERING men in relation to money there are three kinds whom I dislike: men who have more money than they can spend; men who have more money than they do spend, and men who spend more money than they have varieties, I believe I have the least varieties, I believe I have the least first. But, as a man, I liked Spencer orth pretty well, although he had ke two or ten, or thirty millions—I've actly how many.

leave town that summer. I usually a village on the south shore of Long place was surrounded by duck farms. and dogs and whippoorwills and lis made so much noise that I could pefully as if I were in my own flat n the elevated railroad in New York. mer I did not go. Remember that. iends asked me why I did not. I reuse, old man. New York is the finest t in the world." You have heard that But that is what I told him.

agent that year for Binkly & Bing, managers and producers. Of course t a press agent is. Well, he is not. ecret of being one.

touring France in his new C. & N. r, and Bing had gone to Scotland to which he seemed to associate in his tongs rather than with ice. Before gave me June and July, on salary, n, which act was in accord with their liberality. But, I remained in New had decided was the finest summer

tenth, North came to town from his dirondacks. Try to imagine a camp oms, plumbing, elder-down quilts, a re, solid silver plate, and a longne. Of course it was in the woods wants to preserve the forests let citizen two or ten or thirty mild the trees will all gather around nps, as the Birnam woods came to be preserved.

o see me in my three rooms and rge for light when used extravaght. He slapped me on the back have my ships kicked any day) with outdoor obstreperousness and pirits. He was insolently brown ng, and offensively well dressed. n for a few days," said he, "to s and stuff like that. My lawcome Well, you indolent cockdoing in town? I took a chance and they said you were here. er with that Utopia on Long Islised to take your typewriter and emper every summer? Anything er-swans, weren't they, that used ms at night?"

"The songs of swans are for er amin and curve their necks on the estates of the wealthy to of the favorites of Fortune."

Park," said North, "to delight grants and bummers. I've seen times. But why are you in the summer?"

I began to recite, "is the finest

said North, emphatically. "You old one on ma. I know you you ought to have gone up with he Prestons are there, and Tom roes and Lulu Stanford and the her aunt that you liked so

s Kennedy's aunt," I said. did," said North. "We are we've ever had. The re so ravenous that I believe your hook with a Montana copfastened on it. And we've a unches; and "Il tell you what two--we tow a rowboat bea big phonograph and a boy On the water, and you, hey are not so bad. bly good roads through the

I shipped two cars

up there. And the Pinecilff Inn is only three miles away. You know the Pinecliff Some good people are there this season and we run over to the dances twice a week. Can't you go back with me for a week, old man?"

I laughed. "Northy," said I-"if I may be so familiar with a millionaire, because I hate both the names Spencer and Grenville-your invitation is meant kindly but—the city in the summertime for me. Here, while the bourgeoisie is away, I can live as Nero lived-barring, thank heaven, the fiddling-while the city burns at ninety in the shade. The tropics and the zones wait upon me like handmaidens. I sit under Florida paims and eat pomegranates while Boreas himself, electrically conjured up, blows upon me his Arctic breath. As for trout, you know, yourself, that Jean, at Maurice's, cooks them better than anyone else in the world."

"Be advised." said North. "My chef has pinched the blue ribbon from the lot. He lays some

a litte whirl between bleyele cops in Central Park and then a mug of stick; ale in some stuffy rathskeller under a fen that can't stir up as many revolutions in a week as Nicaragua can in a day." Well begin with the spin through the Park, anyhow," I said. I was choking with the hot, stale. air of my little apartment, and I wanted that breath of the cool to brace me for the task of

greatest-and so forth. "Where can you find air any fresher or puret than this?" I asked, as we sped into Central's

proving to my friend that New York was the

"Air" said North, contemptuously, "Do you call this air?-this muggy vapor smelling of garbage and gasoline smoke. Man, I wish you could get one sniff of the real Adirondack article in the Dine Woods at daylight."

I have heard of it," said L. "But for fragrance and tang and a joy in the nostrils I would not give one puff of sea breeze across the bay down on my little boat dock on Long Island for ten of your turpentine-scented tornadoes."

"Then why," asked North, a little curiously, "don't you go there instead of staying cooped up in this Greater Bakery?"

"Because," said I, doggedly, "I have discovered that New York is the greatest summer-

"North grumbled all during the meal."

alices of bacon inside the trout, wraps it all in corn husks—the husks of green corn, you know -burles them in hot ashes and covers them with live coals. We build fires on the bank of the lake and have fish suppers."

"I know," said I. "And the servants bring down tables and chairs and damask cloths, and you eat with silver forks. I know the kind of camps that you millionaires have. And there are . champagne pails set about, disgracing the wild flowers and, no doubt, Madame Tetrazzini to sing in the boat pavilion after the trout."

"Oh, no," said North, concernedly, "we were never as bad as that. We did have a variety troupe up from the city three or four nights, but they weren't stars by as far as light can travel in the same length of time. I always like a few home comforts even when I'm roughing it. But don't tell me you prefer to stay in the city during summer. I don't bel'eve it. If you do, why d'd you spend your summers there for the last four years, even sneaking away from town on a night train, and refusing to tell your friends where this Arcadian village was"

"Because," said I, 'they might have followed me and discovered it. But since then I have learned that Amarillis has come to town. The conject things, the freshest, the brightest, the choicest, are to be found in the city. If you've nothing on hand this evening I will show you."

"I'm free," said North, "and I have my light caroutside. I supprise, since you've been converted to the town that your idea of rural sport is to have

"Don't say that again," interrupted North, "unless you've actually got a job as General Passenger Agent of the Subway. You can't really believe

I went to some trouble to try to prove my theory to my friend. The Weather Bureau and the season had conspired to make the argument worthy of an able advocate.

The city seemed stretched on a broiler directly above the furnaces of Avernus. There was a kind of tepid gayety afoot and awheel in the boulevards, mainly evinced by languid men strolling about in straw hats and evening clothes, and rows of idle taxicabs with their flags up, looking like a blockaded Fourth of July procession. The hotels kept up a specious brilliancy and hospitable outlook, but inside one gaw vast empty caverns, and the footrails at the bars gleamed brightly from long disacquaintance with the sole-leather of customers. In the crossiown streets the steps of the old brownstone houses were swarming with "stoopers," that motiey race hailing from skylight room and base ment, bringing out their straw doorstep mats to sir and fill the air with strange noises and opfin-

North and I dired on the top of a hotel; and here, for a few minutes, I thought I had made a score. An east wind almost cool, blew across the roofless roof. A capable orchestra co in a hower of wistaria played with suffy ment to make the art of music prob art of conversation possible.

Some ladies in reproachlets sy

other tables gave animation and color to the scene. And an excellent dinner, mainly from the refrigerator, seemed to successfully back my judgment as to summer resorts. But North grumbled all during the meal, and cursed his lawyers and prated so of his confounded camp in the woods that I began to wish he would go back there and leave me in my peaceful city retreat.

After dining we went to a roof garden vaudeville that was being much praised. There we found a good bill, an artificially cooled atmosphere, cold drinks, prompt service, and a gay, well-dressed audience. North was bored.

"If this isn't comfortable enough for you on the hottest August night for five years." I said, a little sarcastically, "you might think about the kids down in Delancey and Hester streets lying out on the fire escapes with their tongues hanging out, trying to get a breath of air that hasn't been fried on both sides. The contrast might increase your enjoyment."

"Don't talk Socialism," said North. "I gave five hundred dollars to the free ice fund on the first of May. I'm contrasting these stale, artificial, hollow, wearisome 'amusements' with the enjoyment a man can get in the woods. You should see the firs and pines do skirt dances during a storm; and lie down flat and drink out of a mountain branch at the end of a day's tramp after the deer. That's the only way to spend a summer. Get out and live with nature."

"I agree with you absolutely," said I, with emphasis.

For one moment I had relaxed my vigilance, and had spoken my true sentiments. North looked at me long and curiously.

"Then why, in the name of Pan and Apollo." he asked, "have you been singing this deceitful paean to summer in town?"

I suppose I looked my guilt.

"Ha." said North, "I see. May I ask her name?" "Annie Athton," said I, simply. "She played Nannette in Binkley & Bing's production of 'The Silver Cord.' She is to have a better part next sesson."

"Take me to see her," said North.

Miss Ashton lived with her mother in a small hotel. They were out of the West, and had a little money that bridged the seasons. As press agent of Binkley & Bing I had tried to keep her before the public. As Robert James Vandiver I had, hear 'e hoped to withdraw her; for if ever one was manage to keep company with said Vandiver and smell the salt breeze on the south shore of Long Island and listen to the ducks quack in the warches of the night, it was the Ashton set forth above.

But she had a soul above ducks-above n'ghtingales; aye, even above birds of paradise. She was very beautiful, with quiet ways, and seemed genuine. She had both taste and talent for the stage, and she liked to stay at home and read and make caps for her mother. She was unvaryingly kind and friendly with Binkley & Bing's press agent. Since the theatre had closed she had allowed Mr. Vandiver to call in an unofficial role. I had often spoken to her of my friend, Spencer Grenville North; and so, as it was early, the first turn of the vandeville being not yet over, we left to find a telephone.

Miss Ashton would be very glad to see Mr. Vandiver and Mr. North.

We found her fitting a new cap on her mother. I never saw her look more charming.

North made himself disagreeably entertaining. He was a good talker, and had a way with him. Besides, he had two, ten, or thirty millions, I've forgotten which. I incautiously admired the mother's cap, whereupon she brought out her store of a dozen or two and I took a course in edgings and frills. Even though Annie's fingers had pinked, or ruched, or hemmed, or whatever you do to 'em, they palled upon ma And I could hear North driveling to Annie about his odious Adirondack camp.

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J. Morriston Thomas Ph. D., minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Communion, baptism and reception, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. the annual children's day exercises will be held at 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Edith Wvnhe Thomas, soloist Mrs. Mabel G. Ashton, organist,

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The jewelers and opticians of the city held their fifth annual outing at the Haynes grove on the south side of Buckeye Lake on Friday and a most deligatful day was spent.

The outings are held in celebration of the annual Friday afternoon ciesing of business of all jewelers and opticians of the city during the months of July. August and September. and besides the Friday afternoon closing. a motion was made and passed that all jewelers and opticians would close their places of business every evening promptly at 5-30 o'clock with the exception of Saturday evenings and evenings from December 10th to Decemher 55th, also to close all day on the following legal holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July Fourth, Laor Day, Thanksgiving Day and at 12 o'clock, noon, on Christmas Day of

each year. This will close the stores on B. & O. pay day nights. An organization was formed during

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erns \$5.40 to \$7.35. Hog receipts 80,000; market 50 lower; light \$9.05 to \$9.30; mixed \$8.90 to \$9.30; heavy \$8.60 to \$9.15; pigs \$9 to \$9.45; roughs

\$8.60 to \$3.80. Sheep and lamb receipts 6000; market steady; native sheep \$2.75 to \$4.85; western sheep \$3.25 to \$4.85; native lambs \$4.75 to \$8.40; western lambs \$5.25 to \$7.75.

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 2. - Hog receipts 5 dd; market lower; medium 9.50; heavy \$9.25; yorkers \$9.50 to \$9.60; pigs \$9.75 to \$9.80.

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in splendid shape, and the fair greens are likewise in good condition. The put ing greens have been dipped short and a fine loam sprinkled over them. They, however, will not be in the best of condition until the new young grass has sprung un The course looks most beautiful and doub:less will become one of the finest in the state in the near future. The vistas, at whatever angle you look, are most entrancing, and are sufficient to draw the club members out their by 'their own intrinsic Pians for the new club house have

been adopted and the contract for its erection will be let in the next ten days. It calls for a \$7000 house and its location in the fine grove of beaches will make it a powerful magnet for those who are fortunate enough to belong to the club. Lounging room, dining room, locker room and shower baths, spacious verandas and the wide, well kept golf Country Club grounds the mecca for the club members and their friends.

The most auspicious event to which the members are looking forward the sultanate and opened the way for with the keenest interest, is the visit of Mr. George Sargent, the open champion of the United States. He is the professional in charge of the Chevy Chase links and the one who into the possession or the United teaches the president and the other notables of Washington the game of golf. Mr. Sargent will visit Newark some time during this month and play over the course with Mr. Bingley. There will doubtless be a large gallery to follow them over the links. Seldom is a golf course, except at great expense, honored by a visit of the person who holds the open championship of the United States.

The membership of the club is limited to the stockholders and the shares are being bought with great avidity. After they are gone prospec-tive bidders will have to go on the waiting list until a share is placed on the market. This plan will soon put the stock at a premium and will always provide a market for its dis

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ELT, children, which shall it be, a story about a knight or a story about a fairy?" said daddy at bedtime, "Oh, a knight," said Jack.

"No, a fairy" pleaded Evelyn,

"Well, suppose we have a knight and a fairy both, then," said daddy. "Once there was a brave knight, and he was traveling through a forest to meet his liege lord the king. The king was expecting him, and he was hurrying along as fast as his good steed would carry him because it was late and the shades of night were falling. Imagine his surprise when right in front of his horse all of a sudden there stepped a little woman. It was such a sudden motion that the knight's horse almost stepped right on to the little lady. Throwing himself from the saddle, the knight howed low and asked if he could be of service to her. 'For we are sworn,' he said, to aid all those in canger or distress even at the risk of our lives."

"'You're just the man I'm looking for, then,' replied the fairy, for such the little lady was. Right down here a little way I met a cruel man who was beating a little girl. She was bleeding from the wounds he had made, and still he kept on hitting her with a big stick till I was afraid he would kill her."

"The brute," said the knight. Til fix him. How far is it, good lady?" "'Only a little way-about a hundred miles. I'll get you there in a minute.'

"'A hundred miles! Why, how are you going to do h?' asked the knight. "'Are you afraid?' asked the fairy.

"'Afraid? A knight of the king's court afraid? I hope not,' said he. "Then tie your horse to this tree and jump on my horse,' said the fairs. "But I don't see your horse,' said the knight.

"'Never mind whether you see it or not,' said she. 'Trust me. Sit down in my saddle right here at my side. Now here we go." And off they whisked through the air so fast the knight almost lost his breath, but in a minute, just as the fairy had said, they came to earth again by the roadside, where, near a rude, dirty cabin, a bad man was beating a little girl.

So this is the way you treat little girls, is it? said the knight. Well. we'll show you what we do to such people.' And at once he seized the man with his strong right arm and squeezed him till he cried out in pain. Then he took the flat part of his sword, beat him till he was black and blue and threw him aside, but the little girl he took with him on the fairy's horse, and together they rode away through the air to the king's-court, where they bound up her wounds and put her in beautiful clothes, and she was adopted by the king and grew up to be one of the most kind hearted princesses in all the land."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m.

Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

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pects to go to work soon. A citizen of Franklin's Addition is well pleased with the completion of the Orchard street bridge, and expresses satisfaction at the prospect that vehicles will break the monot-

ony of some of the streets of that

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Mlss Anna Smith, of North Pine street, who has been confined in the Newark Sanitarium, where she underwent an operation, was dismissed from that institution today and returned to her home. She has almost years ago.

the wholesale and retail prices of Flemons has taken place within the The Independent Circle will hold past two weeks. It is the time of - when what are in storage are hard to keep and when the demand is far

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The dry vacuum pump for the infiltration plant has arrived and is being installed. It is expected that the new city plant will be ready for operation some time next week. Outhouse Burned.

Children playing with matches set fire to an outhouse in the rear of harles Diebold's bakery on South bie of the waiter who had attended Fifth street this afterneon, and the structure, which was soon burning fiercely, threatened other buildings. The Central tire company was called hin the club this mornin', sir. Any-Purchases Transfer Line.

Purichases Transfer Line. Mr. Phil Vegelmeier, one of Newark's best known young men, has purchased all the rights of the Grubb Transfer and Storage Co., and propuses conducting the business in an meto-date manuer. He recently ourchaed the Lippincott hack line, and now has 17 horses 10 wagons. hacks, buggies, carriages, etc. He is located at 44 South Fourth street, where his friends can always find him ready to accommodate them.

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MRS. MARY ELLEN FELL.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Fell, aged 57 vears, died at her home in Central City Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is survived by a husband, Albert Fell three sons, Joseph, Authory and Fred Fell, all at home, two daughters, Clara Fell, at home, and Mrs. Charles Richardson. of Zanesville, a brother, C. W. Cunningham, of Denver, Colo., and four sisters. Mrs. Isabelie Jordan of Pittsburg, Mrs. Erma Wallace of Zanesville, Mrs. Harriet Jordan of Zanesville, and Miss Plorence Cunningham, of

Short services were held at the late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Holcombe ofto the home of Mrs. Wallace, Zanesville, where funeral services will be held Monday and where the burial will take place.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

William Henry Harris, one of this ity's oldest and best known colored citizens, whose exact age is not known, but who was drawing close to the century mark, died at his home, No. 14 Baker street, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness covering a period of two veurs, caused by dropsy and diseases incident to old age, having been bedfast, however, only since last Sunday. He has only five near relatives surviving, two children. Mrs. Zoane Berry and Mrs. Melinda Perry, of this city, and three grandchildren, Ross D. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., Frederick Berry of Cleveland, and Laurie Berry of Columbus. Mr. Harris' wife passed away two The deecased was one of nine chil-

dren, four boys and five girls. His A jun p of nearly 190 per cent in parents were slaves and he was born on the plantation of John Burns, in Martinsburg, Va. His mother died and was buried there and shortly afir picuic at Rigel Park Wednesday year when lemons become scarce ter that his master was taken ill and he, being a favorite slave, was chosen to take care of him. The masgreater than the supply, hence the ter's condition was growing gradualief of Police Zergiele has is swiden rise. A few days ago the ly worse, and the subject of this sketch, fearing hat he would be sold to a cruel man, begged to be set that should be live until the next morning he would free him, but he died during the night, and all the children were separated and sold, William Henry going to a plantation near Parkersburg. He ran away from there and finally landed in Zanesville, Ohio, where he secured work and soon purchased for himself little home. There he married Mary Jane Curtis March 17, 1857. Fifty-three years ago he came to Newark with his family to reside. and all of that time has resided in

the house in which he died. Funeral services will be held over the remains Sunday at 3 p. m. in the A. M. E. church and interment will be made in Cedar Hill ceme

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By CHAUNCEY WELL

Association.

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"Has Mr. Goodspeed been in the club this morning, James?" asked Mr. Marhim at breakfant

"No, air; Mr. Goodspeed 'asn't been way, I 'aven't seen 'im, sir. I don't think 'e'll be 'ere again very soon, sir.' "Why not?"

"I 'eard the chairman boy the 'ouse committee myin' to Mr. Hedwards that arter the scandal Mr. Goodspeed ort to

be suspended, sir." "Scandal? What scandal?"

"What 'appeared between 'im and Mrs. Krinkle."

"What did bappen?"

"Why, sir, Mr. Goodspeed 'as 'is rooms at the St. Dominick. Well, 'e was hin 'is sleepin' from the other mornin', 'arin' shaved and dressed. and was just goin' downstairs when 'e 'eard a voice. There's another room adjoinin' 'is bedroom that 'e doesn't occupy 'imself, with a door between the two. This door was locked, but Mr. Goodsneed could 'ear the voice comin' through hit, and the voice was famillar to 'im, sir. Hit was a very pleasant voice, sir."

"Well, what did it say?

"Hit said, 'Oh, Tom, dear, if I only 'ad you 'ere!' You know Mr. Goodspeed's first name is Thomas, sir. I've seen hit hoften on the list hov members—Thomas C. Goodspeed. So 'e knew the voice referred to 'imself." "Was there no other reason?"

"Yes, sir; 'e recognized the voice. Hit was that how 'er as 'ad been Mrs. Goodspeed. They 'ad been divorced some years before, and Mrs. Goodspeed 'ad married Mr. Krinkle." "Well, go on."

"Mr. Goodspeed, sir, forgettin' as 'ow

'e wasn't married to the lady, but she was the wife hov another man, walks out into the 'all and hopens the door how the room where the voice came from. Mrs. Krinkle was a-standin' with 'er back turned from "im, 'er dress un'ooked. 'E hentered without makin' hanv noise, and, gettin' down on 'is knee, 'e begun to 'ook hup 'er dress be'ind.

'Is that you, 'Oward?' she said. 'Ow did you 'appen to be on 'and when I wanted you? You are the most hinconsiderate man I hever 'eard hov. When you are 'ere to button my dress you can't find either the 'ooks or the heves. You're much more apt to put the 'cok in the lace. You've ruined 'alf a dozen dresses for me already. My poor dear Tom, whom I treated so badly, would never 'ave been so stupid. Tom 'ad both brains and a good disposition. You 'aven't either. I 'ave

rned givin' 'im hup for you hever

since I sent 'im away.'

"Mr. Goodspeed didn't say anything: 'e just went on feelin' for the 'ooks and lookin' for the heres, never swearin' or anything when he couldn't find 'em and provin' what the lady saidthat 'e 'ad a first, class disposition. That's what I call a model 'usband. sir-a man as can 'ook hup 'is wife's dress and never break none how the

Ten Commandments a-doin' hit." "Go on. I don't care to hear about man angels, not being one myself."

"Well, sir, when the job was finishon the wrong here, Mrs. Krinkle turned, and, seein' 'er former 'usband on 'is knee before 'er, raised 'er 'ands to 'eaven and exclaimed:

"'My goodness gracious!"

"Mr. Goodspeed 'e looks hup with fust such heves as a man would noturally 'are who could 'ook hup a woman's dress without swearin', and 'e Says:

"'H'm. my dear, you wanted me mighty bad. didn't you? ""'Ow did you know I wanted you

to 'ook my dress?' she asked. "'When I 'ear any woman a-cryin' for 'elp in 'er dressin' room I know that's what she wants-some one to

do that. Besides, I'd 'eard you call on me for that hoften." "'Oh. Tom. when I let you go I didn't know 'ow dependent I was on you. I can never get another man to 'ook my dress as you do hit.'

"'And I didn't know the force how 'abit. When I go to breakfast hin the mornin' without 'avin' 'ooked hup a dress I can't eat anythink. Hit's like not 'avin' 'ad a cocktail that one's used

"'For 'eaven's sake. Tom, what are we thinkin' hov? Supposin' hanybody should 'appen to come hin!"

"With that the door hopened, and hin walks Mr. Krinkle. "'What are you doin' hin my wife's bedroom? arsked Mr. Krinkle.

"'A-doin' what you never did without makin' a mess how hit,' put in Mrs. Krinkle. ''Ow do you bespect I'm free and Mr. Burns promised him goin' to get out boy this room without some one to 'elp me?' "'I'm your lawful 'usband,' expos-

tulated Mr. Krinkle. "'I'd rather 'ave my unlawful 'us-

band,' cried the lody, 'than a man as don't know 'ow to put a 'ook in an heye without gertin' hit hinto the wrong place.' "'Leave the room; sir! cried Mr. Krinkle to Mr. Goodspeed.

"Then, sir, the men got to fightin', and hit was hall hout that Mr. Good-

speed was caught in Mrs. Krinkle's room. And that's the reason why I don't hexpect Mr. Goodspeed at the club, because the governin' committee Il ave to suspend 'Im again. But I Mrs. William Smith at Buckeye Lale. hespect if 'e gets a divorce and marries wast alien suddenly ill l'aiday and it 'Is own wife ag'in they'll take 'Im was taken suddenly ill Friday and it back.

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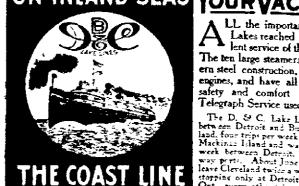
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In 1916 the number of trees from thich manle sugar and sylunnade was 11925, producing 10:346 galons of syrap.

In 1969 there were 267 hives of oner bees in the county producing eas pounds of honey.

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In April, 1910, there were owned in he county, 11.653 horses 1'4 heef cattle, 11,730 milch cows, 18,387 mil

other cattle making a total of 23,677. At the same time the total number of sheen in he county was 168,148. There were killed by dogs 410, having a valuse of \$1,514. One hundred and fortyeight were injured by dogs, their valuse being \$3.75

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John Bita On the 16th day of June, 1910, said mative issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$14.50. Said action will be for hearing

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August 2, 1910, at 9 a. m.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County,

Probate Court. Francis I. Steele, Plaintiff,

Themas Steele, Defendant, The defendant, whose place of resicence is unknown, will take notice hat the plaintiff has filed her petition m the Probate court of Licking couniv. Opio, against the defendant, praying for a disorce, and the custody of te minor children of said parties, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty wilfull absence, and Labitual drunk-

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HEBRON

Rev. Frank A. Higgins returned iome Tuesday after spending a week with friends in New York.

Elizabeth Walters of Columbus, is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Crawsbain, on Newark street.

Miss Ada Hickerson spent Tuesday with friends and relatives in New-

Miss Ada Hickerson, of Chicago, who is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hickerson, was the gues of Mrs. George Butcher, of Columbus several days this week.

Mrs. Sturgeon and daughter Elizabeth of Bremen, are guests at the T. H. Duffill home in Luray.

Mrs. Augusta McClintock of Cleveand, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emil Litz and daughter lota, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch, at dinner Sunday. Miss Rosa Comisford is spending a few days with Mrs. Chas. Bounds,

near the Lake. George Hickerson who has been confined to his home for the past month with an abscess on his head, was able to resume his work at Columbus. Mr. Hickerson is employed

by the school board as painter. Mrs. Wm. Koch accompanied her sister to her home in Columbus Number of pounds of wool shorn in Monday and contemplares spending

several weeks in that city. Mrs. James Pugh, of Kirkersville,

and Mrs. F. M. Good and three children, of Baltimore, were guests at the D. P. Burch home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneller and three children were guests of B. F.

Siebert and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Harfield are entertaining a number of friends this week at their home on Basin street. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buckland are entertaining Mrs. Branson Wells and

daughter, of Indiana, this week at their home on North street. Wm. Hamilton, of Groveport, a former resident of Hebron, is calling

on old friends here. Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour moved this week to her country home.

Miss Rosa Burch of Coshocton, urrived here Saturday to stay with her father at their home on West Miss O Daniels of Granville spent

Sunday with Miss Lucille Cully. Mrs. Stanley Nisley visited ner

parents at Brownsville last week. Dr. O. M. Kramer's new office on Basin street is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy the firs' of the week.

The social given by Mrs. Blanche Kapp's Sunday school class on the church lawn Thursday evening was a decided success, both socially and ti-

Mr. and Mrs Dubley Taylor and daughter took a delightful auto trip to Johnstown to visit friends at the latter's old home.

County Commissioners J. Brown-ela and G. T. Tavener of Newark. were in fown Thursday. Rev. Daniel Priest, of New Lexing-

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Harris Monday even ier it was her birth-The surprise was complete. Games were enjoyed until about 11 o'clock, when ice cream and cake were served to the guests. Ail Ceparted wishing Miss Emma many more such nappy birtindays.

Tent No. 2 met list luesday night ith good attendance. Several Grand Army men were present. Our parter is growing rapidly, and by the date of closing we hope to have the barner charter of Onto. Xenta has 37 members on her charter, and is only one week older than Newark Our social committee made au excellent report, July 19 being chosen for the date of our very select musical program. There will be refresaments, and all should look forward to a most joyful meeting.

Everybody be sure to remember that we meet every Tuesday evening and want every daughter and granddaugnter to come. G. A. R. hall, 8 o'clock. Take elevator.

A. I. U. Newark Chapter, No. 24, A. I. U. held a regular session Thursday evening, and despite the hot weather a good attendance prevailed. A short bus ness session was soon disposed of -winding up business for the first half of the year.

C. C. Hollenbeck, of Columbus Chapter, No. 1, and H. M. Buker, of Zanesville Chapter, No. 35, were present to take action on a union outing party composed of chapters of Columbus, Lancaster, Mt. Vernen, Sewark, Coshocton, Zanesville and Cambridge. This outing will be held July 20 at Buckeye Lake, and a good time is being planned by the committee in charge.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

Roland Lodge, K. of P. The regular meeting Tuesday evening was a hummer, over one hundred Knights being in attendance. Alexandria, which has been very prominent during the term just closed, sent down a jolly party of 15 cr 20, including Revs. Kett and McDaniel, who delivered fine addresses in

their own inimitable style. Other speakers on the program were J. M. Thomas and C. W. Miller of this city, and Messrs. Cornell and Parsons, the former secretary to Congressman Ashbrook, and the latter the new county deputy. A new report was also made by County Deputy Grove, and showed a steady increase all along the line. The music for the evening was furnished by Roland's orchestra, and Frank Graham, a young vocalist of this city. who is rapidly making a name for ment committee had cool and refreshing punch on tap during the evening and at the close of the program served ice cream and cake.

Next Tuesday evening, besides the regular rowine of business, will occur the semi-annual installation of officers and the report of Lodge Deputy Rexrothe, who recently returned from the big convention at Lima,

Home Guards of America.

Newark Home, No. 31, met in regular session July 29. Four applications were ballotted on, same being clear. Three candidates were initiated and given the full degree. The ritualistic work was put on in an exemplified manner. Our captain, W. The next meeting will be July Visiting members always made welcome,

GOOD OLD DRESDEN.

There will be a meeting at the rest dence of Joseph C. Montgomery, No. 400 Tuscumwas street, ctake Cedar street (ar) Monday evening July 11 1910 Said meeting is called for the purpose of arranging for a good old fashioned picnic and reunion of all the former residents, their families and friends of Drosden who new live in Newark and vicinity Let those who attend this meeting come prepared to offer some good suggestions The arove call is suggested by several former Dresden folks.

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FORMER SENATOR

States Senator Thomas B. Turley died yesterday afternoon after on Illness of several weeks, aged 65 the term expiring in 1992.

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Memphis, July 2. -Former United

TURLEY IS DEAD. HOLIDAY PARDON

Columbus, July E.—Thomas C Johns, serving a life sentence from years. He was appointed to fill the Wood courty for naurier in the secvacancy in the senate caused by the ond degree, received a holiday parden death of Secretor Isham G. Harris, from Governor Harmon today. Johns has been in charge of the prison flower garden since 1896 when he entered

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fect in the air.

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rived per arrangement on the first,

but unavoidable delay in preliminary details prevented our having the

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return to Columbus to remain over

the Fourth, but will be in her place

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To prevent any possible miscerrying of the intentions of our friends, no

urther cash contributions will be solicited by our committee until ther have selected some one party to make

their collections, which selection when

Akron, July 2.-Mike Paridon of

years fell while he was making flight near Barberton. The engine stopped while the machine was thirty

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(Continued from Page 1.)

lowed, and Watterson turned on them and held them at bay. Watterson saw ward said he felt the breeze from one of the billets.

Pursued by the crowd, Watterson rushed up the street. Several menmong his pursuers fired at him, but he show went wide of their mark. Watterson rashed into Joseph Pelland's house and frightened Mrs. Pelyard and sought safety. Watterson held the noise against the crowd for about 15 minutes Policeman Theodore Kistner joined the crowd just as Watterson tried to escape. Watterson put up a fight for a few moments, but was cosily subdued.

The crowd then set up a cry of "Lynch him." and became so threatening that Kistner sent for assistance. Several other officers arrived and kept the crowd on until Watterson could ter got to fail.

The authorities here believe that young Watterson is undoubtedly inane. Attempts to question him have been futile. For a time he musibled incoherently and then finally refused to say anything at all. It is said that Watterson was recently released from a private sanitarium in New York. Mr. Martin is in a precarious condi-

tion. Four dictors are at his side. They have probed for the bullets in his side but without success. They have little hope for his recovery.

terson had been expecting trouble from Ewing for years.

"That was our only fear," said Colonel Watter on. "He was thought to have been partially insafe for a long time. His mother and I have for a long time believed him to be insane, but we have thought he was harmseveral carpenters at work on a build- lessly so. It has been one of those sac ing adjoining the hotel, and without cases of religious melancholia, and taking aim he fired two shots at his symmtoms were extreme sensitivethem, missing them by a hair's ness and a disposition to imagine him-breadth. One of the carpenters after-self offended and insulted for little or no cause. He has suffered from this religious mania for three or four vears.

This-is the second misfortine that Colonel Watterson, the veteran Kentucy editor has suffered through his sens within two years. Harvey W. Watterson a younger son was silled lant and her children abnost into strange accident. He fell from the in November in 1998 through a hysteries. They can out into the back nineteenth floor of the Trust Cent pany of the North American Building at No. 37 Wall street in a manner that was never explained.

TO BE HOME WHEN THE BABY COMES.

Kansas City, July 2 .- A petition signed by Dr. B. Clark Hyde and his attorneys, asking that the imprisoned physician be allowed to visit his home at the time of the birth of his expected heir, was handed to Judge La'shaw yesterday. Judge Latshaw said the request would be granted.

A LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP A STAGE

Montrose, Cal., July 2,-A lone masked bandit held up the mail and express stage which runs between Placerville and Norwood, in San Miguel county. Several passengers were lined up along the road and compelled to deliver their valuables.

You Can Cure That Backache COLONEL WATTERSON

Says Son Was Thought to Be Harmlest Religious Maniac.

New York, July 2—Henry Watterron received the first news of his soil's
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he makes his home when in New
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